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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

FOREIGN TROOPS OUT IN S' HAI

International Areas Can't Be Guaranteed Inviolacy by Chinese

1,400 VOLUNTEERS MOBILISED TO MAN INTERIOR DEFENCES WITH REGULAR SOLDIERS

Japanese and Chinese Face Each Other Across Narrow No-Man's-Land in Chapei

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (6.35 a.m.).

It is understood there was a dramatic development last night at the meeting of the International Truce Commission, when the Chinese representatives declared they could not guarantee the inviolacy of the International Settlement, with all its teeming population of mixed nationals, and the thousands of refugees who have come there from Chapei, Hongkew and Kiangwan districts, Shanghai Chinese areas.

The Chinese representatives repeated the charge made in 1932 that the Japanese were using the Settlement as a base of operations.

It is a fact that in 1932 the Japanese had their headquarters for a time in Hongkew, which is the Japanese section of Greater Shanghai, and that the first fighting occurred on the border of Hongkew and Chapei.

There is a possibility of hostilities in Shanghai spreading to the International Settlement itself, therefore.

The city is quiet. At 3.30 a.m. to-day the prospective battlefield to the north of the International Settlement, the crowded native city of Chapei and its surrounding countryside, were almost completely denuded of civilian population. The streets are bristling with the muzzles of machine-guns, projecting from their sand-bagged nests, and rifles of alert sentries. The armed Chinese and Japanese forces are divided by a narrow no-man's-land.

SLEEPING IN STREETS

In open places, in alleyways and on the pavements thousands of Chinese refugees slept during the night beside their pitiful belongings. Many who had found the roads choked with refugees and troops had travelled to Shanghai from Woosung and other districts in sampans and junks, or had chartered and packed themselves into decrepit launches.

The Shanghai International Settlement defence scheme follows the 1932 allotment:

1. British troops are stationed in the Eastern District, with Shanghai Volunteer units along Boundary Road and in the pill boxes which command it.
 2. American Marines guard the upper reaches of Soochow Creek.
 3. Russian regulars, of the Shanghai Russian Regiment, are being held in reserve.
 4. On the south side of the International Settlement is the strongly guarded French concession, where there are regular troops as well as volunteers.
- Only a small portion of the defence forces were out to-night as the night was expected to be uneventful, but the authorities are alert.—*Reuter*.

HELD IN RESERVE

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

The American Volunteer Cavalry Company and the British Armoured Car Company, another volunteer

BRITISH PATROL VESSELS TRAPPED

Yangtse Closed When Chinese Sink Hulks

Hankow, Aug. 13.

Admiral Marquardt, commander of the United States Yangtse Patrol, and Admiral Cramp, the British river patrol commander, announced last night that the Chinese naval and military authorities had closed the Yangtse River to inland military and commercial traffic by sinking hulks between Chinkiang and Woosung, 85 miles from the river mouth.

The British river flagship H.M.S. Bee and the U.S.S. Tutuila, which were proceeding to Shanghai for repairs, have been bottled up, on account of Nanking's determination not to permit a Japanese fleet to steam upstream and attack Nanking.

This action, however, has closed the country's greatest waterway and has stopped business and suspended shipments of all sorts of important products, to say nothing of the British, American and French patrols on the Yangtse.

War risk insurance has jumped to prohibitive rates, and traffic is paralysed. Numerous refugees have been stranded, especially in view of the report that all commercial planes were to be grounded to-morrow, Friday, August 13.

STILL APPREHENSIVE

Although the river is closed, all traffic above Shanghai and at interior points is apprehensive because of reports that a Japanese aircraft carrier is anchored off Woosung and is prepared to send planes to bombard the interior.

A statement from the Foreign Office issued to-day declares the Japanese have attacked Peiping, Tientsin and Hankow and have concentrated large forces in North China and Shanghai despite their professed intention of localising incidents. The Japanese are infringing Chinese territorial sovereignty and violating treaties, and China's endurance has been taxed to the limit.—*United Press*.

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

According to military reports from Paoting, the Chinese have delivered a counter-blow and recaptured Touliuchen, 16 miles south of Tientsin, and are now advancing on Liang-yangchwang, five miles north of their present position.

It is reported that a Japanese troop train plunged into the Grand Canal, drowning several men, during the Japanese retreat.—*United Press*.

CHOICE OF PEACE OR WAR LIES WITH CHINA

Japan Ambassador Still Willing To Negotiate

Shanghai, Aug. 12.

Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, declared in an exclusive interview to-day that he was still examining pertinent information from many sources but that he had not discovered room for a diplomatic settlement of the Sino-Japanese quarrel up to now and therefore had not conversed with any representative of the Chinese Government since returning to Shanghai.

He emphasised, however, that no decision had been taken against a diplomatic settlement. On the contrary, Tokyo was still of a mind to settle without further hostilities if possible. It still remains, however, for the Chinese Government to display a similar disposition, Mr. Kawagoe said.

Meanwhile, the situation is drifting towards grave events, he warned.

Nanking officials, Mr. Kawagoe went on, were divided into two parties: one willing to settle peacefully, the other determined on war. He indicated the outcome of this difference.

BRITISH ROAD TOLL HEAVY

London, Aug. 12.

More persons were killed on the roads of Great Britain during July than in any of the previous months of the year.

The toll was 607, compared with 525 in June, and 539 in July of last year.

The previous highest month for fatalities in traffic accidents for 1937 was May, with a total of 634 deaths.—*United Press*.

CHINESE, JAPANESE TROOPS CLASH IN STREETS OF CHAPEI

Russians Close Gates To International Area

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (9.32 a.m.).

The Japanese Naval Landing Headquarters announced this morning the first clash between men of the Japanese Landing Party and the Central Government troops in Chapei. Two patrols fought at 9.15 a.m. at the corner of Paoshan and Wangping Roads.—*United Press*.

RUSSIANS CLOSE GATES

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

The Russian Regiment has closed 15 gates and manned five blockhouses in the west Hongkew district of Shanghai.

The Japanese report that three Japanese, including a sergeant of the Landing Party, an interpreter of the Tokyo *Asahi* and a photographer, are missing.—*United Press*.

World Scout Body Asked To Scotland

London, Aug. 12.

Despatches reaching here state that the International Boy Scout Association, at the close of the Jam-boree in Holland, announced that invitations had been issued for a World Scout Conference to be held in Scotland in 1939.

France is not expected to accept the invitation as she expected the next Jamboree to be held in France in 1941.—*Reuter*.

LOYALIST ATTACK SUCCEEDS

Famous Granada Line Pierced

Madrid, Aug. 12.

Messages have been received here to the effect that the Loyalists have captured the town of Lopera, breaking the famous fortified line in the Granada Sector at dawn. They killed the entire force of defendants, including the Commandant Conrado Catalan and captured much war material.

The Loyalists claim to have advanced nearly seven and a half miles across the insurgent lines and they assert that insurgent counter-attacks were repulsed.

Later, however, the Loyalist report adds, the victorious troops retreated, abandoning all the ground they had won, because Lopera is too deep in insurgent territory to be tenable, and susceptible to artillery attacks from the surrounding heights.—*United Press*.

FRENCH CLOSE FRONTIER

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 12.

The French, without explanation, have suddenly closed the Spanish frontier. Later, the Spanish authorities also closed the frontier.

An Argentine observer says the Spanish closed the frontier to prevent leakage of information concerning their offensive against Santander, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.—*United Press*.

WITHDRAWAL DEMAND

Nanking, Aug. 13.

According to the *Donghai News Agency*, the Japanese Charge d'Affaires here has presented the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs with a demand for the withdrawal of the Peace Preservation Corps from Shanghai and the destruction of defence works there.—*United Press*.

WHANGPOO BARRICADED

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

A junk concentration in the Whangpoo has formed an effective barricade, paralysing the movement of ocean-going shipping and rendering the Dollar Steamship Company's wharf inaccessible to incoming vessels.

It is reported that the three Japanese listed as missing earlier have been arrested in Chinese territory where they are at present being held.

NO ULTIMATUM RECEIVED

Mayor O. K. Yul of Shanghai has denied that any ultimatum has been received.

The Japanese Consul-General has ordered all nationals to evacuate the districts north of Range Road and West of South Szechuen Road.

The Japanese Naval Landing Party has strengthened its patrols in Hongkew and the police have been placed on an emergency basis.—*United Press*.

Iraqi Army Head Slain

Protector Also Murdered By Assassin

Baghdad, Aug. 12.

General Bekir Sidki, Chief of the Iraqi General Staff, and Major Muhammad Ali Jawad, commander of the Iraqi Air Force, were assassinated to-day at the Mosul Airport by a common soldier, armed with a revolver.

General Sidki was on his way to attend the Turkish Army manoeuvres. The assassin fired repeatedly, killing General Sidki instantly.

Major Ali Jawad lost his life gallantly endeavouring to protect his general.—*Reuter*.

12 MISSING WHEN SHIP TORPEDOED

Tunis, Aug. 12.

The 8,000-ton Spanish Government steamer Compendor was torpedoed and sunk off Killibia, near Cape Bon, to-day.

Twelve of her crew of 42 are missing.—*Reuter*.

Frontier To Return To Normal Soon

Simla, Aug. 12.

The hostilities on the North-west frontier of India, which have been protracted and have cost the lives of many British troops and tribesmen, are expected to be ended within five or six weeks.

It is understood the Fakir Ipi and the hostile tribes are anxious for peace negotiations and it is therefore expected they will begin shortly.—*Reuter*.

HOPPING ACROSS N. POLE

Soviet Airmen On Ambitious Flight To U.S.

Moscow, Aug. 12.

Sigismund Levanevsky, ace Russian flier, is piloting a giant, four-engine plane with a crew of six from Moscow to Chicago, by way of the North Pole.

He plans to make one stop during the long flight, at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The big plane roared away from the flying base here at 5.15 p.m. to-day after days of careful preparation, weather reports from the Soviet meteorological station on the ice near the North Pole proving satisfactory. After August 1, it is thought, the trans-polar flights will have to be discontinued, weather conditions being entirely too unpredictable.—*Reuter*.

FLIGHT BEGUN

Moscow, Aug. 12.

The pilot, Levanevsky, accompanied by navigator Levenchenko, copilot Kostin, radioman Golovsky and mechanics Godovikov and Pobezisov, hopped off in their four-engine plane at 6.13 p.m. (Moscow time). They will refuel at Fairbanks, en route to Chicago and New York.

Head winds are indicated in the initial stages, but the airmen hope to reach Fairbanks in thirty hours, where the weather is clear and a light east wind is prevailing.—*United Press*.

These are the newest



by
Susan
Gay

YOU can make this
RAFFIA CAP for sixpence

Materials:

3d. worth of raffia, either
dyed or in a natural shade.
A few strands of green and
red for the flowers.

She dared him to run for mayor
... and started a fight that
blasted the grafters out of town!



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FOSTER



JOAN
FONTAINE



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Beat LOVE

The screen's newest
sweetheart in a thrill-
ing romance of love
and politics.

Directed by Christy Cabanne. Produced by Robert Sisk

COMING TO THE

ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

WHEN your hairdresser tells
you "Get the sun on your
hair" and your beauty specialist
suggests—oh, so tactfully—that
you keep the sun out of your
eyes, "because of those little
wrinkles, Modom, although if
you use this cream, etc., etc."—
you've simply got to think out some-
thing.

You loathe sun-glasses, a crown-
less big-brimmed hat invariably
slides over your nose, and in any
case you have an outspoken husband
and family.

Crownless Cap

Well, here's a suggestion for you
—a crownless cap or eyeshade in
raffia. And if you have any in-
genuity at all, you ought to be able
to cajole that same family to make
it for you; work up their enthusiasm
and they'll do it in a couple of hours.
After that, all you have to do is to
see that they don't "borrow" it.

There are no snags in making this
shade, although we own that plait-
ing the straw becomes a bit
monotonous; but it is so quickly
finished that it should be completed
before the family is bored with it.

Pin the ends of each plait to a
table with a drawing-pin before you
begin, and you'll find that the work
goes quicker.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAU, RABAU,
AND MANILA.

The Steamship

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazard-
ous and/or extra hazardous God-
owns of The Hongkong and Kow-
loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,
whence and/or from the wharves
delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 14th August, 1937, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 28th August,
1937, or they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.

and wear it for the beach,
the garden or the river.

Plait together loosely
twelve strands of raffia,
working the strands in groups
of four.

You will need eight short
plaits, each 12in. in length,
to make the vizer, with, in
addition, three longer ones.
These last should measure
not less than 28 inches.

Begin by sewing the short
plaits together horizontally,
using a fine thread of raffia.
Now add the head-band, us-
ing one of the longer plaits
which you should cut down
to fit your head, and inside of
which should be oversewn a
narrow piece of elastic.

Join the two ends beneath
the "flower."

Finish by making the two
front edges with the other
long plaits, working from one
side of the head-band to the
other.

Note that the vizer is only
9½in. long when finished, so
that the extra inches on the
horizontal plaits will have to
be snipped off after the outer
edges are sewn in place.

Make the vizer in a square shape,
curving the border or outer rows
of the river—or you can wear it for
as shown in the diagram; these give
the vizer its shape.

The "flower" is made by wind-
ing a coloured piece of raffia long—
ways round a matchbox, slipping it
off and binding it in the centre. The
stalks are made in the same way,
but bind these at one end and cut
open the other.

Don't wear this in town either with
a suit or a frock, unless you want to
look badly dressed and eccentric. It
greater neatness.



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Wyndham Street.

Beach Clothes

THERE has been a riot of colour on all the smart beaches
this season, for the newest holiday garment is a beach
coat made of brightly-flowered or oddly-patterned cotton.

It's a most considerate fashion, too (for it suits almost
any type of figure).

These coats are worn for lounging around while gossiping or
reading in your striped canvas hut. Or you can wear one to cover
your swim-suit if you like undressing at your hotel and walking
down to the sea all ready for a dip (that-used to be rather a prob-
lem unless your hotel was on the sea-front). And if you like being
ultra-smart you can wear one as a breakfast gown over your
shorts, slacks or culotte.

Pattern which Angrave has illustrated here, is for one of these
very new beach coats. And the thrifty-minded woman will ap-
preciate it even more when she learns that it can be used to make
a beach frock as well as a coat.

The coat is shown on the second figure in the drawing. It is an easy
design to make. The skirt part has a centre panel at the back and is cut
with a fine swinging flare; it flutes out at the hemline from a smoothly-
fitting hip-line. The bodice part fits snugly at the waist, moulding the
figure in the best 1937 style. The sleeves are in one with the bodice, so
there is no bother about setting them in at the shoulders. The fronts of the
bodice fold back to form narrow revers, topped by a short collar. Six
buttons complete the tailored, double-breasted effect.

Make it of patterned ripple or waffle pique or any of the slightly heavier
novelty cottons or crease-resisting linens that are being shown in such
delightful abundance this year. Or buy your material in the furnishing
department of your shop—a smooth, shiny chintz with a welter of flowers
in soft colours on a pinky-beige ground.

THE frock shown on the first figure is made from the same
pieces of the pattern, but treated slightly differently.
The skirt, for instance, is cut to calf length—say 13 inches from
the ground.

The neckline buttons high at the throat, the right front fastens well
over the left and straight down the skirt almost to knee length. And two
pockets are added at the right side, one on the bodice and one on the
skirt.

Again, make it of flowered cotton, but not of such a heavy quality as
that used for the coat. Perhaps one of those fine cottons with a wavy cord
weave, patterned in clear definite colours such as red, blue, black and green
on a dead white background.

Or make it of rayon, or an artificial silk and cotton mixture, or a
novelty crease-resisting fabric.

HOUSEWIFE'S

DIARY

Ice Cream Powder

I HAVE just been trying out a
special powder which makes de-
licious ice cream without any cooking
or heating, and find it an absolute
boon now that the family is making
frequent demands for ices. This
powder is merely mixed with cold
milk or cream and is then ready for
freezing either in a refrigerator or in
an ordinary freezer. I tested the
mixture in my refrigerator tray and
found the result amazingly good. A
packet of mixture sufficient for mak-
ing a pint of ice cream costs six-pence,
and it is available in flavouredings of
strawberry, vanilla or chocolate.

Special Ice Plane

A LARGE slab of ice is always an
envious possession on a hot day,
but it is not always such an easy
matter to convert it into the small
pieces required. For making ice
shavings quickly, I have found a
special ice plane, made on the same
principle as a carpenter's plane, with
adjustable blade, this useful imple-
ment will soon produce a pile of
shavings for packing round jellies
and creams so that they will set
quickly.

Another Device

STILL another device crushes ice
most effectively by the turn of a
handle, working in a similar way to
a mincing machine. Made in rust-
less metal, this stands firmly on the
table while in operation. It is priced
at half a guinea.

TO BE HAPPY THOUGH HOT

Is largely a matter of habit—the
daily habit. Constipation is the
chief cause of that "all in" feeling
which makes many people so
miserable during summer's long days
and nights of heat.

To restore and ensure daily bowel
regularity, to stimulate the liver, to
correct bilious attacks and sick head-
aches, to aid digestion, revive appetite
and to banish gloom, Pinkettes, the
dainty little liver laxatives, are per-
fection. Just a little dose to-night—
you'll feel 100% better and brighter
in the morning. All chemists sell

PINKETTES



All children love
'Ovaltine' Rusks

Delicious — crisp — crunchy — no wonder
'OVALTINE' RUSKS are such a favourite with
children. At teething time, they give just the
right kind of biting exercise needed to help little
teeth easily and comfortably through the gums.

And when the teeth have come, 'OVALTINE'
RUSKS keep them sound and firm and ensure
correct formation of the mouth. Made from purest
unbleached wheaten flour, they contain the neces-
sary vitamins and other vital nutritive elements. A
proportion of 'OVALTINE'—the renowned tonic
food beverage—is added to make them still more
nourishing, delicious and easy to digest.

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MORE ACTIVE POLICY BY BRITAIN IN CHINA TO PROTECT HER INTERESTS

AWAITING AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT



After the Rotarian Dinner party last week given at the Hsui Country Club, Shanghai, the guests enjoyed some community singing. Seen here is Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Falkner's party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carey, Mr. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Meyer, Mr. Phillip Ho, and Mrs. K. Friedman.

CAMELS OUSTED BY CARS IN ARABIA

Effect Of Opening Of New Road

Aden, July 16. The Governor of Aden, Sir Bernard Reilly, accompanied by the Air Officer Commanding at Aden, Air Commodore McClaughry, is going on a flying tour of the eastern part of the new Crown Colony of Aden.

First stop will be Mukalla, some 300 miles eastward from Aden, and thence about 30 miles on, to Shihir, both coast towns of the Hadramaut, so-called "Arabia Felix."

From Shihir Sir Bernard will travel some 100 miles inland by the newly-completed road that leads to Tarim, in the country of the Kathiri tribe. Thence he will visit other places in the interior.

The Governor will formally open the completed Shihir-Tarim road. Its completion is likely to have a profound effect on the life of the Arabs of the interior.

Hitherto, by camel or mule caravan, they have been separated from the sea by a journey of several days. Now, with the new road, in postal, they will be able to travel to Shihir by motor transport in a matter of a few hours.

Modern Marcc Polo Dies On World Trip

HAVING travelled over 2,000,000 miles in the past 27 years, America's Marco Polo, Mr. Julius C. Brittlebank, who was in Singapore 17 times, has died at Honolulu. He was on his way to Singapore on his 18th trip round the world.

At the age of 79, Mr. Brittlebank was 17 days older than his age, for each time he travelled round the world he went in a westerly direction, adding a day each time he crossed the international date line.

KNOW THE WORLD

In his 27 years of travelling after retiring from the brokerage business in South Carolina, Mr. Brittlebank saw every country except Iceland and Siberia.

In that time he saw a world in ferment. He was on hand for the Russo-Japanese War, the Chinese Revolution of 1911, the Balkan Wars of 1912, a Peruvian revolt and left Germany on the last safe day in 1914.

"Sea air agrees with me," Mr. Brittlebank told the *Strait Times* when he was last in Singapore, in October of last year.

"I hope to complete my 25th circuit before 'retiring'."

Invention To Aid Big Air Liners

Los Angeles. Lewis W. Imm, young Department of Commerce engineer, twirled the knobs of a 5-pound mechanical brain and promised his invention will be a major help in getting airliners off the ground in scheduled time.

Imm invented a gadget he calls the "libroscope" which calculates in two minutes how an airplane should be loaded; where the cargo should be stowed and the passengers seated, to avert "nose heaviness" or tail drag.

Airport staffs normally spend as long as half an hour figuring this out, often with an airliner waiting past take-off time, he said.

One dial on Imm's box of rods and levers tells to a fraction of a pound total weight of plane and cargo. A second shows the loaded ship's centre of gravity. This reading tells whether the plane loaded is in balance for perfect flight.

If the libroscope shows the plane is nose-heavy, cargo may be shifted to the rear compartment or a couple of passengers moved to rear seats.

"A plane flies most efficiently with its centre of gravity coinciding exactly with the point of the wings' greatest lift," he explained.

1.—To Remain Friendly With Nanking 2.—To Assist In China's Economic Development 3.—Increase Financial Stakes In China

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Cal., Great Britain has determined to adopt a more active policy in China in order to protect and extend the British stake there, according to a survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The new policy adopted by Great Britain, it is declared, will be manifested along three lines, as follows: First: A governmental policy that will not likely consider any adjustment of the political situation in the Far East that would be unfavourable to the present Nanking Government.

Second: Direct assistance to the Chinese Government in its plans for economic development.

Third: Increased participation by British financial interests in various economic projects, especially the construction of railways that are calculated to yield an immediate return and at the same time increase Great Britain's financial stake in China.

This change in attitude of Great Britain towards Chinese development and towards an increase in her financial stake there is found to be in marked contrast with that of the United States, which since the famous but ineffective Stimson notes during the Japanese Manchurian affair has shown a marked tendency to withdraw both her political interest and financial stake in China.

Various causes are cited by the Institute as having led Great Britain to this definite change of policy as regards China. It is conceded that the new tendency is in direct contrast with the twenty year alliance that existed between Great Britain and Japan, which ended with the signing of the Washington Treaties, and which served to protect British and Japanese interests in Asia against Russian encroachments.

While Great Britain has endeavoured even since the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to maintain the friendliest relations with Japan, it is now apparent, the Institute's survey finds, that she is no longer disposed to do this at the expense of China, or rather at the expense of her financial stake and future possibilities in China.

Where, during the crisis over the question of Manchuria, England did nothing positive to prevent the creation of the new Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo at the expense of China, the Institute finds that at the present time she is no longer disposed to permit of any Far Eastern adjustment that would be inimical to the interest of a new and stable China.

One of the things has most alarmed Great Britain and influenced her in formulating her new policy, the Institute finds, has been the repeatedly manifested intention of Japan to end all western influence in China and leave Japan as the controlling voice in the regulation of all Chinese questions. In other words, with the United States showing less and less interest in the Far Eastern situation, England has made it clear that she has no intention likewise of clearing out "Lock, stock and barrel" and leaving the Far East to the full control of Japan.

A second thing that has alarmed Great Britain relative to her position in China, the Institute finds, is the alarm and hostility reflected in certain sections of the Japanese Press relative to every undertaking or evidence of enterprise which England has manifested there.

Finally, it is found, China's progress towards stability and national unification has created on the part of British financial circles an increased desire to find there a field for further investment. Recent currency reforms, many of which were suggested by the Leith-Ross English Mission, and the readjustment of defaulted railway loans, also suggested by the same mission, have done much to restore the confidence of English investors and reawaken the conviction that China still remains one of the great future markets of the world.

As a result of this new change in British policy with regards China, the Institute finds that the whole future balance of political forces in the Far East may likely undergo a complete change. From China left entirely to the mercy of the Japanese and with a strong tendency on the part of the latter to enforce a Japanese Monroe Doctrine in the Far East, the new British policy in China is calculated to protect the latter from this. From the purely economic point of view, the survey finds that "British firms are taking an active interest in the programme for economic development now being launched in South China. British capital is to be invested in a large steel and iron plant near Canton, and it appears probable that British credits will be granted for the purchase of materials and equipment

for a number of railways. Furthermore, British firms are likely to co-operate extensively with Chinese and French interests in the development of Hainan Island."

However, as regards trade in China, the Institute finds that Great Britain will still have to compete with both Germany and Japan.

"The future of Britain's export trade to China," the survey finds, "depends upon the degree to which British manufacturers can successfully compete in the market for industrial goods. Here the credit issue is of primary importance and Germany, rather than Japan, despite the latter's low priced goods, is Britain's chief competitor. German firms are willing to grant exceptionally easy credit terms. While the facilities of the export credits guarantee department of the British treasury to British firms exporting to China have been extended, this will not enable British goods to be sold at lower cost and she will still have to compete with Germany and Japan."

BRITAIN GETS U-BOAT SCARE ADMIRALTY SCOTCHES DEPTH CHARGE YARN

London, July 26. The darkest days of the last war that German submarines operating submerged off the naval harbour at Portsmouth were forced to the surface when a British destroyer dropped depth charges near them last week have threatened an international "incident." But the First Lord of the Admiralty has scotched the yarn by stating that when the destroyer *Wolhound* was exercising with a British submarine off Portsmouth she sighted the German submarine U 34 on her way up Channel from Spain to Germany, and fearing that the submerged British submarine might collide with the German visitor, dropped a small depth charge to signal her to the surface.

Another persistent tale, that H.M.S. *Warspite*, sister ship of the *Malaya*, was unable to put to sea from Portsmouth recently because the crew refused duty, has proved false. It is admitted that there was a misunderstanding about week-end leave for the lower deck, but this was speedily cleared up. The only reason why the vessel is in dock still, instead of in the Mediterranean, is that trials after her "large refit" revealed a defect in the propelling machinery.

But one intriguing Service rumour does appear to be well founded—that the R.A.F. are hoping to recapture the world's long-distance flying record (held now by Russia) this autumn with a non-stop hop from Britain to Australia. It is calculated that the flight would last about 55 hours, at an average speed of nearly 220 m.p.h.

WORK BEGUN ON U.S. BATTLESHIP PROOF AGAINST BOMBS OR TORPEDOES

WORK on the first United States battleship to be built since 1923, has begun in the New York navy yard at Brooklyn employing 7,000 men. She will be called *Washington*, and will be of 35,000 tons displacement. Special features include lightweight construction by a special welding process designed so that the weight may be put into heavy guns.

It is intended to weld 35 per cent. of the plates, thus eliminating rivets. A new arrangement of a novel type of high-pressure boilers and turbines will be carried out, thereby saving 400 tons in weight.

Identical plans are being drawn for the *Washington's* sister ship, *North Carolina*, which is being built at Philadelphia. The ships are expected to develop a speed ranging from 27 to 30 knots.

They are theoretically proof against air bombs or torpedoes through a new method of sub-dividing watertight compartments.

The Japanese refusal to limit guns to a maximum of 14 inches led to the decision to mount three 16-inch guns in each of the three turrets. The view, the survey finds that "British firms are taking an active interest in the programme for economic development now being launched in South China. British capital is to be invested in a large steel and iron plant near Canton, and it appears probable that British credits will be granted for the purchase of materials and equipment

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From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS. The Steamship

"MEERKERK" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th August, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by JAVACHINA-JAPAN LIJN. N.V. Agents, Hongkong, 9th August, 1937.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

G.S.C. 9.55 k.c. 31.30 metres
G.S.C. 11.70 k.c. 25.31 metres
G.S.P. 11.60 k.c. 25.23 metres
G.S.P. 12.10 k.c. 24.82 metres
G.S.P. 12.70 k.c. 23.75 metres
G.S.H. 21.40 k.c. 13.97 metres
G.S.H. 22.20 k.c. 13.46 metres
G.S.H. 22.60 k.c. 13.05 metres
G.S.H. 23.10 k.c. 12.56 metres
G.S.H. 23.60 k.c. 12.07 metres
G.S.H. 24.10 k.c. 11.58 metres
G.S.H. 24.60 k.c. 11.09 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.C., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. "Summer Over the British Isles"
1.30 p.m. Students' Songs
2 p.m. They Never Came Back—A Playlet of Music (300 B.C.)
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
3 p.m. Here Lived... David Livingstone.

Transmission 2
(G.S.C., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Frederick Jones (Baritone) and Harold Darke (Organ)
7.30 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra
8.15 p.m. "Peace from the Balkans"
8.35 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Cavan O'Connor.
9 p.m. Military Band Music.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3
(G.S.C., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Prelude to Success"
11.15 p.m. "The English Entertainers"
11.45 p.m. "Voyagers Overseas—2"
12 a.m. Pianoforte Interlude.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 a.m.
12.35 a.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra.

POLICE OFFICER WED

MISS J. J. SECK MARRIES
L/SGT. F. H. WEARE

The sun shone brightly yesterday afternoon, when Miss Josephine Jane Seck, teacher, the daughter of Mr. Joseph Arnold Seck, examiner, C. M. Customs, Tientsin, arrived at the Registry, Supreme Court, for her marriage to L/SGT. Frederick Henry Weare, police officer, of the Kowloon City Police Station, who is the son of Mr. William Harry Weare.

Dressed in a long gown of white organdie, a Juliet cap with a small veil, and carrying pink roses, the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	Inland Lot No. 4934.	South of Inland Lot No. 2627, Ventris Road.	As per sale plan.	About 14,200	\$62	\$7.45

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
2	Inland Lot No. 4935.	Junction of Yik Yan Street and Sim's Lane, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan.	About 3,025	\$6	\$3.63

bride was attended by Mrs. J. Stephens, who wore apricot organdie with white accessories. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. J. Stephens and the best man, Mr. G. Dennis, while, Mr. W. Aneurin Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated. Mr. J. McKemp and Mr. A. Kemp were also present.

A reception was held later at No. 353, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon Tong.

KING'S EVIDENCE

MURDER HEARING CONTINUED

Yesterday's continuation of what has come to be known as the Sincere murder case, before Mr. E. Hims-worth at the Kowloon Magistracy, was wholly occupied by the testimony of Ko Wah-lak, 20-year-old life insurance broker, one of the two men who have turned King's evidence.

He corroborated the outline presented by the prosecution on the previous day, up to the time when he had arranged to meet Li Fook-cheung, the first accused, in the Kowloon Confectionery on the morning of May 13, which was the day of the murder. The accused were:

Li Fook-cheung, 44, chief manager of the Sincere Perfume Company, charged with being an accessory before the fact in that he procured the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, alias Chan Lail-sun, managing director of the Sincere Company, in Prince Edward Road on May 13; between March 1 and May 13.

Au Hing, 37, unemployed, charged with murder.

There had formerly been two others charged with murder, Ko Wah-lak, and Leung Wong, 32, unemployed, but both have turned King's evidence, and are being held under witness warrants.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, conducted the prosecution, and Mr. E. W. Shafer, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, and Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey, were present for the police.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., represented Li, while Mr. Peter Sin watched the proceedings on behalf of Ko.

Witness King's Evidence

In his evidence yesterday, Ko stated that he had several meetings with Li, who asked him to find a man to kill Mr. Chan Sze, and gave him sums of money for expenses. Li said he had heard Mr. Chan was going to dismiss him, and that Mr. Chan's son had just taken an important post in the firm.

Li promised witness \$300 if he could get him to commit the murder, and gave him \$170 on account. They concocted a story to be told to the actual murderer in explanation of hiring him. Ko was to say that his uncle had been murdered in the country by Mr. Chan, and that he wanted to get his revenge.

On May 10, Ko met Leung Wong whom he had first known in 1935, at the junction of Shantung Street with Canton Road, and spoke to him, asking him if he had sufficient men to get somebody to murder a man. After further conversation, they parted, and agreed to meet at an opium divan in Canton Road the next day.

They did so, Leung bringing with him another man, who was later introduced as Au Hing, the second accused. Ko told both these men the made-up story of his murdered uncle, and on the day after, May 12, Au agreed to kill Mr. Chan for \$25.

Ko then went over to Hongkong to Li's house in Tai Hang, but he was not in. Ko then left a chit asking him to come to the Kowloon Confectionery in the Alhambra Theatre Building on the following day.

At this stage, Mr. Sheldon applied for an adjournment, which was granted. The next hearing will be on Monday afternoon, August 16, and will continue on the following days of the week.

BRAWL AT STANLEY

KUMAONS IN FIGHT WITH COOLIES

Trouble which had been brewing for some time between troops of the Kumaon Rifles stationed at Stanley and Chinese labourers employed on the military works there, reached its climax on Wednesday in a pitched fight. Stones and sticks were used and before it was over a considerable number of casualties, placed at over 15, had occurred. It is known that of this number, at least one Rifleman and two Chinese were detained in Hospital with serious injuries in the head.

Police know nothing or little of the affair as it occurred in military territory, and the case is still under investigation by the military authorities who yesterday were conducting an inquiry, in which certain serious charges made by the Chinese workers, are said to have been gone into.

From what could be learned, it appears that about 10 a.m. on Wednesday a Chinese labourer sought to make use of a latrine in guarded military territory and for which the contractor's pass had to be produced. A Kumaon guard is said to have unreasonably retained the pass, and an altercation which ensued between him and the coolie intensified into a general quarrel between some of the Kumaon Rifles: of the garrison and the hundreds of coolies who were working in the vicinity. They engaged in a battle royal, using as weapons, sticks, bamboo, stones and other missiles within reach.

Eye-witnesses claim the fight to have raged for more than five minutes before the Chinese were routed from the area by a large body of Rifleman said to exceed a hundred.

Friction between the soldiers and coolies apparently had been present for some time. The Chinese allege that their womenfolk had been subjected to insult.

Some 2,000 labourers are engaged on the military construction at Stanley, most of whom are employed by the contractors Hop Cheong.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

TEUCER (D. & S.), Holt's Wharf.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
GNEISENAU (Mischers) from Manila, 7 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2771.
NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 11 a.m. B.2. 30311.
BOUCHOW (D. & S.) from Shanghai, 6.15 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2771.
SUIYANG (D. & S.) from Canton, 1.30 a.m. B.17. 30331.
TALMA (P. & O.) from Amoy, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 2772.
TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) from Canton, 12.15 a.m. Yau-matli Bay.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
GNEISENAU (Mischers) for Japan 6 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2771.
KUMSANG (J.M.) for Japan, noon, A.5. 30311.
NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m. B.2. 30311.
PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar) for Japan, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
LISBON MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30201.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30201.
WARD (States) for America, 9 a.m. A.10. 30371.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from Shanghai, 10 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SOUHAN (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 1 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.
TEUCER (D. & S.) from Straits, 6 a.m. 30331.
TISANG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m. B.2. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28037.
HUPET (D. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.
TISANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 6 p.m. B.2. 30311.

FOREIGN TROOPS OUT IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

unit, are camped together at the Race Course, in Bubbling Well Road.

Three other companies, two of which are largely composed of Americans and one of Filipinos, and which include infantry and machine-gun units, are stationed in a Pakhoi Road school-house and are to be used as reserve forces for the present. They are mobile units and can be rushed to any threatened point where regular troops may need assistance. Other volunteer companies are quartered in other parts of the school, including the Shanghai Scottish.

The Russian Regiment which is a permanent unit of regulars, is patrolling the International Settlement's boundaries. 1,400 volunteers mobilised.—United Press.

U.S. DECISION

Washington, Aug. 12. It is emphatically declared that the Navy and Army Departments consider the present force of 1,100 officers and marines in Shanghai adequate for the purpose of guarding American interests.

Officials state that they have not considered the despatch of additional forces, nor had they heard that the marines had been forced to take any extraordinary measures.—United Press.

Military Conference

Shanghai, Aug. 13. In response to the Municipal Council's request, conveyed through the Consuls, the commanders of all the foreign forces in Shanghai, including the Fourth-U.S. Marines and the British battalions, conferred to-night preparatory to putting into immediate effect measures for the reinforcement of the International Settlement Police.—United Press.

More Troops Coming

Tientsin, Aug. 12. It is strongly rumoured here to-day that the Japanese military authorities are sending another division of troops here from Japan. This division will, it is stated, land immediately after arrival.

More Japanese nationals are leaving to-day, and Japanese volunteers are patrolling the city, despite strong protest lodged by the Chinese authorities.

The local situation continued quiet to-day but tension seems to be increasing. The report of the intended Japanese landing has increased the nervousness of local residents.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Swatow Evacuated

The situation here is still quiet, following the complete evacuation of all Japanese nationals, including Mr. Yamasaki, the Japanese Consul, to-day.

Early this morning Mr. Yamasaki called on Mr. Wong Ping-fun, the Mayor, whom he informed that he had received urgent instructions from Tokyo ordering complete evacuation

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) from Shanghai, 0 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANTENOR (D. & S.) for Dairen, noon, Holt's Wharf, 30331.
KAYING (D. & S.) for Pakhoi, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, 9 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SCHIER (Jebens) for Dairen, 2 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 26601.
NEUGER (D. & S.) for Dairen, 3.30 p.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24.
AJAX (D. & S.), Aug. 27.
BADEN (Jebens), Aug. 27.
HINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.
CYCLOPS (D. & S.), Aug. 30.
DIKEE HICKMERS (Jebens), Aug. 28.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 20.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.F.S.), Sept. 12.

FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
KUMERLAND (Jebens), Aug. 10.
ROVERLAND (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAUERLAND (Jebens), Aug. 10.
TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.
TARONGA (Dodwell), Aug. 17.
TASMANIA (Jebens), Aug. 17.
TIBADAK (J.C.L.), Aug. 15.
TJIKEMBAK (J.C.L.), Aug. 22.
TJISAROE (J.C.L.), Aug. 15.

S.S. SHIRALA

The s.s. Shirala, Mackinnon, MacKenzie and Co., is due here from Singapore on the morning of Monday, August 10.

S.S. CHAKSANG

The s.s. Chaksang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is scheduled to sail from here to Tientsin via Swatow and Shanghai, at 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 15.

CHOICE OF PEACE OR WAR LIES WITH CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ference of opinion within the Government was still most uncertain.

Mr. Kawagoe received the correspondence in the drawing-room of his imposing gray stone residence in the fashionable Rote Pichon, French Concession, and gently ejaculated with a Turkish cigarette. He spoke so softly his voice was scarcely audible as he reiterated: "It is for the Chinese to choose between terms acceptable to Japanese—and war."—United Press.

"No Way Out"

Nanking, Aug. 13. China has "no other way out except to act in self defence and resist aggression," declared the Foreign Office in a statement issued here to-night.

"The responsibility for future developments rests entirely upon Japan," the statement adds.—United Press.

Emergency Meeting

Tokyo, Aug. 12. Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, is closeted with three Ministers to decide whether any emergency Cabinet meeting shall be held on Friday, because of the critical situation in Shanghai.

General Gen Sugiyama, War Minister, has been immediately summoned to lead the Army officials at the conference.—United Press.

of Japanese nationals by noon to-day. He asked the Mayor to give them full protection and facilities while they were leaving the port. Mr. Yamasaki later called on foreign diplomatic officials to any good-bye to them.

It is understood that during his visit to the Municipal Government Office this morning the Japanese Consul was assured by the Mayor that the Chinese authorities would do their best to protect the Japanese property in Swatow after the evacuation.

Later in the morning, a big crowd of Japanese concentrated in the front of the Customs House, ready to embark on a Japanese steamer. They did not board the vessel until the arrival of Mr. Yamasaki and his staff. The steamer departed punctually at the scheduled hour and left port under escort of two Japanese warships, which accompanied the steamer to the outside of the harbour. The warships then returned and are still remaining here.

The Japanese Consulate has been locked up and is guarded by Chinese police. It is reported that before Mr. Yamasaki left the Consulate building he removed large quantities of important documents to the steamer.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

British Protest

London, Aug. 12. It is authoritatively stated that the Government is considering making a protest on the announcement that the Japanese in Tientsin are taking over the Chinese Post Office, in view of the possibility that they might subject British and French mail matter to Japanese censorship.

It is stated that the Government is maintaining close contact with the United States and France in the matter, and that any move in the crisis would probably be decided upon by the three nations acting in concert.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and London Parrels—London date, 8th July.
Japan and Shanghai August 13.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow August 13.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 19th July.
Manila August 13.
Japan August 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th August.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th July) and Europe via Siberia London 22nd July.
Manila August 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July) August 14.
Shanghai and Amoy August 14.
Shanghai and Swatow August 14.
Java and Manila August 14.
Straits August 15.
Manila August 15.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Papers only) London date, 15th July.
Shanghai and Swatow August 15.
Calcutta and Straits August 16.
Calcutta and Straits August 16.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow August 16.
Shanghai August 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 7th August.
Amoy August 17.
Java August 17.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 22nd July and London Parrels—London date, 15th July.
Australasia and Manila August 18.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st July) August 20.
Japan and Shanghai August 20.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hailan	Fri., Aug. 13, 3 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsung	Fri., Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd August.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 13.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 17th August.	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 13.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Aug. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changto via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th August.	Reg., Fri., Aug. 13, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Fri., Aug. 13, 10.30 a.m.	

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).
SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—11" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY. Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

King's Building.

the doorway. Li had then, or a little earlier, found that he had only \$120 on him, but he managed to collect a further \$80. It was in this cabin that Li, in the presence of defendant and C.R.O.B.I., handed some notes to the pursuer, and defendant told the pursuer to give them to C.R.O.B.I. The pursur thereupon returned the notes to Li and told him to give them to C.R.O.B.I. himself. Li did so, and C.R.O.B.I. counted the money, which was made up for two \$50, eight \$10, and four \$5 banknotes. He was asked by defendant

When charged, defendant said: "I don't know anything about it."

Mr. Abbott then dealt with questions of law, and pointed out that L. was committing an offence by bringing the wolfram ore unmanifested into the Cobay, and said the maximum penalty for that was a year's imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The Magistrate also had power to order forfeiture of the cargo, irrespective of whether a defendant was convicted or not.

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See particulars on another page

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- 25323—Speedboat Bill. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25532—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25533—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jammin'. F.T.
25501—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25502—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25504—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25506—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25507—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25509—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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News breaks ...
right in the middle
of their wedding!
A story of true blue
love on a yellow
journal.

GENE
RAYMOND
ANN
SOTHERN
in
HERE GOES MY GIRL
With GORDON JONES
FRANK JENKS, RICHARD
LANE, BRADLEY PAGE
Directed by Don Holmes. Produced by
William S. Hart.

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month of service.

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DEATH

SANTOS.—At his residence, No. 2
Fort Street, North Point, at 5
a.m. on August 13th, 1937, Daniel
Jose dos Santos, aged 63 years.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon. (No
flowers by request. (Tientsin,
Yokohama and Manila papers
please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.

CONQUERING THE ATLANTIC

Experimental trans-Atlantic
flights, with a view to establish-
ing a regular aerial service, con-
tinue to be made, with a welcome
measure of success. The special
Imperial Airways four-engined
flying-boats, Caledonia and
Cambria, have both taken part
in the flights, as also has the
Pan-American Clipper III, and
all the machines have flown to
time-table with clock-like regu-
larity. These experiments are
to continue with various types
of machines for at least a year be-
fore the regular service is in-
augurated, this being considered
a wise precaution in view of the
varying conditions which may
be encountered once the scheme
is put on a definite footing. It
is of interest at this juncture to
look back and recall that the
North Atlantic was crossed by
aeroplane for the first time in
1919—about seven months after
the signing of the Armistice that
ended the Great War. Two
Englishmen, Arthur Whitten
Brown and John Alcock, started
from St. John's, Newfoundland,
and sixteen hours later landed at
Clifden in Ireland, having flown
about two thousand miles. It
was a triumph of human skill and
endurance over tremendous
natural difficulties. Their aero-
plane, a Vickers "Vimy," was
the best of its day; but it seems
to us now a small and flimsy
thing in which to take the hazard
of so great an adventure. Its
cruising speed was only eighty
miles an hour, though on this
occasion favourable winds
brought it up to a hundred and
twenty. For navigation, as
radio compasses were unknown,
the airmen had to rely on a sex-
tant, and at one time, in order
to get their bearings, they had
to climb about eleven thousand
feet to get a clear view of the
sun. For this great flight, the
beginning of a new era in air
transport, Arthur Whitten
Brown and John Alcock were
knighted by the King. Eighteen
years have passed, and there
have been frequent attempts to
repeat the flight. Some have
been successful, others have en-
ded in disaster; but all the time
the pioneers of aviation have
been moving slowly towards the

YOUNG MAN, GO FLYING! there's money in the air . .

Do you want to make
money?
Of course you do. Money
can give you many pleasures in
life. It can give you power and
position, though not always
happiness. To many an artist
money would enable him to de-
velop his art.

Who is going to teach you to
make money? If you want to
learn music you look round at
once for a music master with a
good reputation, and you have
no difficulty in finding one.

No such tutor exists to in-
struct you in the money-making
business. The only thing to do
is to find out how a number of
the great fortunes were acquired.

MOST fortunes were
made out of new in-
ventions, such as motor-cars,
radio, cement or artificial silk.
These industries are now far
too highly developed to allow
much scope for a new man with
few resources. No youngster
will get the opportunities there
that Henry Ford and Henry
Coudreau had.

However, you need not be the
pioneer of a new industry. In-
deed, very few of the real
pioneers of industry have ever
succeeded in gathering in the
harvest. Now you should try to
be that harvester. You want to
reap where others have sown and
be free from the worries of the
poor pioneer who ploughs, sows,
and watches the crop in daily
fear that pest or rain will come
and destroy it before he can
bring it in.

HAVE you ever thought
of making money by
the air? Here is a new industry
in the early stages of develop-
ment. Soon it will be time to
reap the gain, so get to know the
air.

OFFICIAL returns are regu-
larly published of road
casualties within the
confines of the United Kingdom.
But we get no corresponding
figures which enable us to make
comparisons between this coun-
try and foreign ones.

These figures can only be dis-
covered from our own and foreign
embassies. The results are interest-
ing. I select four countries for this
comparative census of road casual-
ties, choosing as most comparable
with ourselves U.S.A., Germany,
France and Italy.

It is not always possible, however,
to obtain returns for last year. The
latest available through embassy
sources in the case of U.S.A. are for
1934.

In that year motor accidents caused
realisation of their great ambi-
tion—a regular service of aero-
planes across the Atlantic—
until now carefully worked out
plans are being put into opera-
tion. For the purpose of these
experimental flights, a base has
been established in Foynes, Ire-
land, and another at Botwood, in
Newfoundland. Each has a
powerful radio station, in con-
stant touch with the other. The
flights so far made would appear
to hold great promise for the
future, and they certainly demon-
strate the great progress which
has been made since man first
 essayed the hazardous crossing
of this great ocean.

By VISCOUNT FORBES

The best way to do that is to
be taught to fly. Go and see for
yourself what it is like up there.
Flying is never dull even
though you travel hour after
hour in a perfectly steady sky.
There is always something going
on, if not around you, then below
you.

Recently I piloted a Lockheed
Twelve from Paris to London.
This Lockheed is a fast machine.
It cruises at over 200 m.p.h.,
taking only an hour from Le
Bourget to Croydon.

FLYING in such a 'plane
you get an idea of the
ever-growing traffic in the air.
On the night back to London I
passed the great Scylla of Im-
perial Airways at Beauvais—
scene of R101's dreadful end.
Scylla was bringing forty pas-
sengers to Croydon.

A quarter of an hour later,
over the French coast, I felt the
Air France Wibault behind me,
and then as I came near to the
cliffs at Hastings I overtook a
British Airways Lockheed Elec-
tron, also heading for London.

Croydon Airport already
handles more passengers than
many a seaport.

Even the farm labourers toil-
ing in the field are becoming air-
conscious with the constant
stream of aircraft passing over-
head.

FLYING, of course, is a
young man's game.
But he needs to be a very fit
young man if he is going to make
a first-rate pilot. Flying calls
for steady nerves and quick de-
cisions. Also it requires re-

source, for there are always new
situations suddenly arising.
You can learn to fly very easily
now. There are a number of
schemes to help the man of small
means. I learned to fly at
Brooklands with Captain Duncan
Davis. I had about fourteen
hours of flying instruction before
I was given my "A" licence. It
cost me £2 5s. per hour. The
teaching was excellent.

This "A" certificate does not,
of course, entitle you to fly for
hire or reward. To become a
crack commercial pilot you would
have to learn a good deal more.

If you went to a civil aviation
school for that further instruc-
tion it might cost you £250. An
airline pilot will earn anything
from £400 to £1,500 per annum.
The average is £800.

However, even the "A" licence
opens up many prospects. You
can become an airplane salesman,
able to demonstrate your ma-
chines. You may enter the me-
chanical field, equipped with
practical flying knowledge, or
you may choose the managerial
side of the business. Your ex-
perience will help you enormously
in any branch.

If you are willing to do
your country some ser-
vice your flying instruction need
cost you nothing at all, except
your own time.

The R.A.F. have just started a
volunteer reserve. To qualify a
candidate must be of good phy-
sique and between the ages of 18
and 25. He must attend his
local reserve airfield every alter-
nate week-end for flying instruc-
tion and a night class once a
week in his local town centre.

Now another wise old fellow
looking at the future of flying
would give you this advice,
"Young Man! Go up, and get
rich!—with the aircraft in-
dustry!"

Into the undeveloped West the
young men journeyed, and they
made it the Golden West.

Now another wise old fellow
looking at the future of flying
would give you this advice,
"Young Man! Go up, and get
rich!—with the aircraft in-
dustry!"

A fortnight's continuous train-
ing is also required of each mem-
ber once a year. At the moment
there are reserve schools scatter-
ed all over the country from
Glasgow to Southampton; in-
cluding, of course, London.

When a pilot passes his exam-
ination in flying he is given a re-
taining fee of £25 per annum by
the Government. The medical
standard required for the reserve
is high.

If you are fit enough to get
into the reserve you will be fit
enough to get a commercial
pilot's licence. At one reserve
school on the coast thirty-two
candidates applied, two were con-
sidered unsuitable, the remain-
der went up for medical examina-
tion. Seven out of the thirty
were accepted.

If your spare time is
limited or if you do not
wish to conform to the obliga-
tions of the Royal Air Force Re-
serve, perhaps Mr. Whitney
Straight, a rich and young Amer-
ican who has become a British
citizen, has devised an attractive
scheme for flying instruction at
Ramsgate airfield. There he has
built a camp with room for 300
young men.

Five guineas a week provides
you with a trial flying lesson, an
air trip to France, some cross-
country flying as a passenger,
lectures on aviation every even-
ing, as well as seven days' board
and lodging.

Any young man of average
ability by paying £20 more for
additional instruction could get
his "A" pilot's licence in a fort-
night.

SEVENTY years ago
Horace Greeley, a
great American editor, advised
the young men of New York
who were looking about for
careers: "Young Man! Go
West, and grow up with the
country!"

Now another wise old fellow
looking at the future of flying
would give you this advice,
"Young Man! Go up, and get
rich!—with the aircraft in-
dustry!"

Now another wise old fellow
looking at the future of flying
would give you this advice,
"Young Man! Go up, and get
rich!—with the aircraft in-
dustry!"

The Italian figure covers 1936.
With a population of 43,000,000, Italy
had 2,320 people killed on road ac-
cidents and 31,354 injured last year.
These returns are peculiar in that the
casualties are actually lower than the
preceding year, when the figures were
3,304 killed and 45,368 injured. It
might be interesting to know the
cause.

Our own road casualties, with a
population of 45,000,000, taking the
comparable year 1935, were 6,502 killed
and 221,720 injured. In making
comparisons, of course, due regard
must be paid to the fact that here and
in America, the two countries which
have the worst records, the propor-
tion of vehicles to total population is
much higher than in any of three
other countries cited.

The grand total for all five coun-
tries named works out at not far short
of 60,000 dead on the roads every
year and at least 550,000 injured. This
calculation leaves out America's toll
of merely temporary injuries.

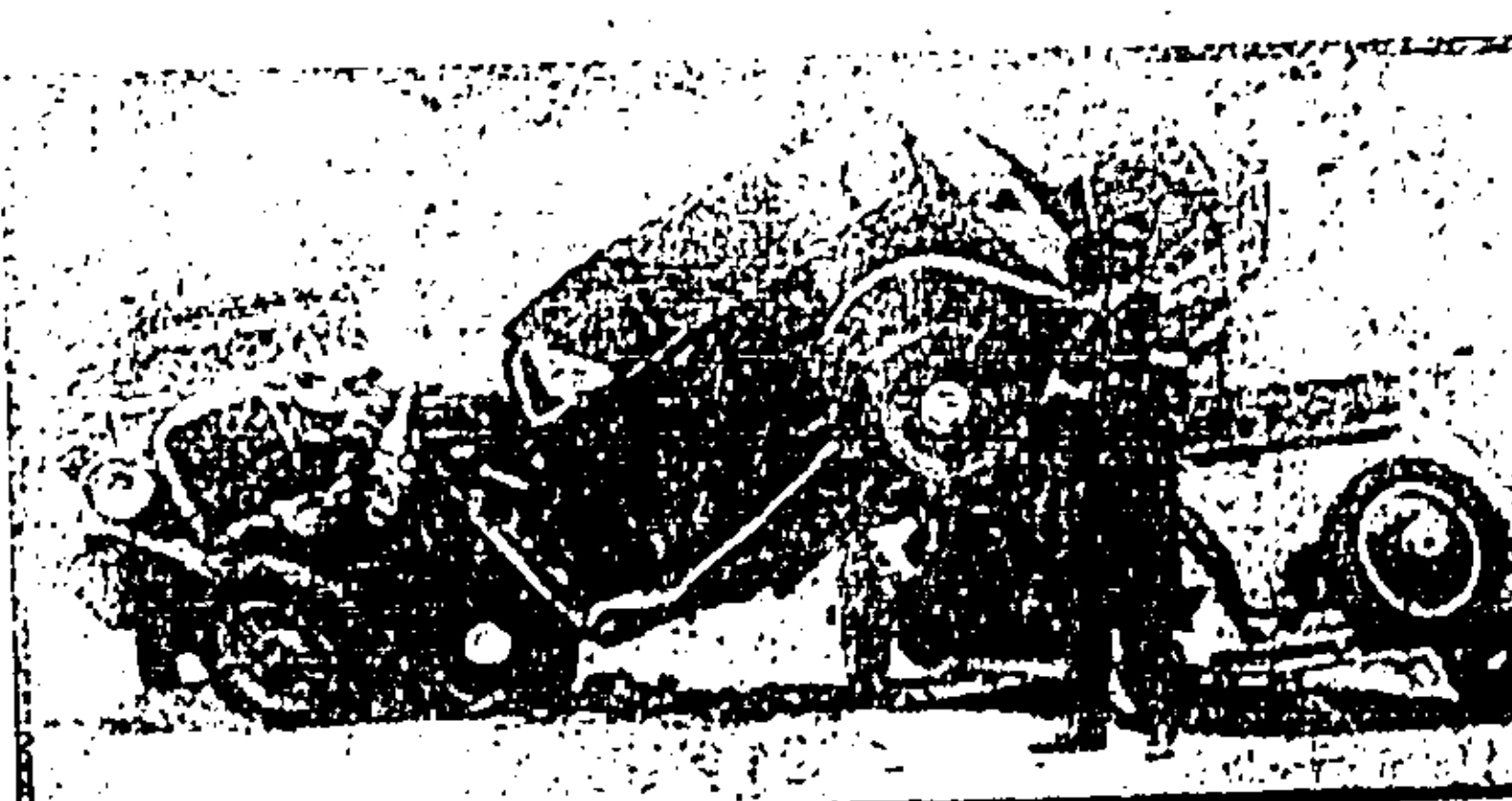
Allowing that these five countries
turnish 60 per cent. of the world's
road casualties between them, which
seems a very fair estimate, it appears
that every year at least 100,000 peo-
ple are killed on the roads and about
900,000 injured.

These road casualties are not, like
those of a wartime battlefield, inter-
mittent in human history. They are
a fixed and constantly recurring fac-
tor, and in almost all cases a steadily
rising total.

It looks, therefore, as though the
world's lethal mechanism, specially
designed to destroy life, is in the long
run not nearly so deadly as its pure-
ly civilian and non-militant ma-
chinery. In fact, the motor claims
far more "cannon fodder" than the
cannon. Mechanised peace is even
deadlier than mechanised war.

J. H. Varwell

IT HAPPENS EVERYWHERE



Mechanised peace is even deadlier than mechanised war.
During the first six months of this year 3,018 persons were killed
and 103,631 were injured on the roads of Great Britain—worse than
the corresponding figures of last year.

This article compares our road slaughter with that of other
countries.

on the highways of America—where
even tramps run their own impro-
vised cars patched up from dump re-
lives—a total of 30,000 deaths.

In addition there were 103,000 per-
manent disabilities and 1,150,000 tem-
porary disabilities. The population
of U.S.A. is about 127,000,000. The
official estimate is that the total eco-
nomic loss to the nation from these
deaths and injuries, together with the
property damage loss, amounted to 1-
500,000,000 dollars. Or roughly to
something well over £300,000,000 of
our money.

It is a safe assumption that the
casualty roll in U.S.A. has increased
rather than declined in the interven-
ing years.

In the case of Germany, with a
population of 60,000,000, I obtained
the figures for one complete 12
months ending with the September
quarter of 1936. There were 202,018
road accidents, 8,500 people killed,
and 171,019 injured.

For France, with a population of
42,000,000, the 1935 figures were 22-
756 road accidents, 4,415 people kil-
led, and just about 20,000 injured.

PRIEST AS HERO OF FRENCH TRAIN CRASH



Scene Of The Accident Showing Wrecked Carriages

Encouraged Injured To Say Prayers

DEATH ROLL OF THIRTY

Paris, July 30.
A FRENCH priest is hailed to-day as the hero of the French train disaster near Villeneuve St. Georges, which took the lives of 30 people.

His name is Father Rouhon. For three hours he refused first aid for his burned face and bleeding head, while he helped in rescuing the dying.

To-day he told the story of the horrors through which he and his fellow passengers had passed.

CONDUCTED 130 PILGRIMS

"It was the most horrible moment of my life," he said, "the most terrible hours I have known."

"With Father Monniot and Raffin I was conducting 130 pilgrims from Lisieux (a Catholic religious centre similar to Lourdes).

"Both of them were killed. I still cannot believe it is true."

"We were all sitting in the carriage so peacefully. I had just finished the evening paper and was preparing to sleep in my corner."

"The train was rattling over the points outside Paris when there was a sudden lurch."

"The carriage seemed to rise in the air."

"It hesitated for a moment that seemed an eternity. Then it crashed to one side. I was thrown head first against the compartment wall and knocked unconscious."

CRAWLED OUT OF WRECKAGE

"The next I remember, when I regained consciousness was hearing groans and screams mingled with a confused crackling noise."

"I crawled out of the wreckage of my compartment."

"It was in comparatively good order compared with the next forward, which was completely smashed."

"I staggered towards a front compartment to see if my fellow pilgrims were safe. They were not to be found."

"Afterwards I was told they were dead."

"Coaches were piled up on the railway, outlined by the lurid glow of the flaming woodwork."

"With other uninjured passengers and motorists, I did my best to rescue the injured and comfort those who were pained beneath the debris."

"I encouraged them to say prayers and remain calm. I asked them to believe in God's aid."

"Then I said a few prayers over the bodies which were laid side by side along the railway."

Eye-witnesses praised Father Rouhon's courage and cool-headedness.

TWO SIGNALMEN ACCUSED

Two signalmen have been arrested and accused of manslaughter. They protest that they received a signal to open the way for a train to Corbelle. It is alleged that the accident was caused by wrongly set points.

Anxious fathers and mothers, many weeping, gathered at the hospital to-day to know if their children were among the injured or dead.

A room in a kindergarten school has been turned into a mortuary chapel.

Among the dead were three children bound for a holiday camp.

Many children were also among the injured believed to number about 180. Dr. Rene Quenouille stated:

"In the wreckage I found an 11-

WOOD COACHES TELESCOPED

AWFUL SCENES OF HAVOC

Paris, July 30.

Thirty people lost their lives, and about 50 were injured when a French express train, crowded with holiday-makers, was derailed and wrecked during the night.

The train left the Gare de Lyon, Paris, at 10.35 p.m. last night, and when near Villeneuve St. Georges, 12 miles from Paris, shortly after 11 p.m., was rounding a curve at 50 m.p.h. when the engine jumped the points.

The engine rolled on its side, taking with it two all-metal coaches. Two third-class wooden coaches followed, and these were cut into by the metal coaches behind them, which tore their way into the woodwork.

As the noise of the crash subsided, the shrieks and groans of the injured and cries of survivors were heard, and doors of upturned carriages opened, and people began to clamber out.

NO BRITISH DEAD

The line was littered with wreckage, and at one point of the train a small fire broke out, but fortunately did not spread, and was easily dealt with.

The work of removing the dead and injured from the wreckage went on all night. Twenty-five bodies were found, and five of the injured died in hospital to-day.

Only seven of the 25 who were killed at once have been identified, but it was stated to-day that all are French. Apparently there were no British among dead or injured.

Two priests, two boys, two men and a woman have been identified. Hecksaws and oxy-acetylene flares were used to extricate the victims. A large number of children's toys were picked up. They had belonged to little holidaymakers.

SIGNALMEN CHARGED

About a dozen of the victims were women, and a nine-months-old baby was killed.

The cause of the accident has now been definitely attributed by the preliminary inquiry to the faulty setting of the points at Villeneuve St. Georges.

It appears that the arrival of one train (No. 511) was announced, and the points set to let it pass, when Paris suddenly sent the warning that the train actually on its way was train number 1017.

The signalman tried to alter the points, but was too late.

Two signalmen were charged to-day with "involuntary homicide."

PREMIER'S COMMENT

M. Chautemps, the Prime Minister and M. Marx Dormoy, the Minister of the Interior, motored to the scene from Paris. M. Queille, the Minister for Public Works, was already there before they arrived.

M. Chautemps, told the details of the smash, commented: "Always the wooden coaches!"—Reuter.

month-old baby. It apparently died of shock.

"The three children dead had superficial head wounds so they too must have died of shock."

"Some of the injured had badly mangled bodies, however. We found the stoker of the train half buried in the coal, but he is still alive."

AMAZING HISTORY OF VICAR OF STIFFKEY

Tragic Death Recalls A Famous Trial

It was early in 1932 that Mr. Harold Davidson, whose death occurred on July 30, was accused under the Clergy Discipline Act of 1892. At that time he was the Rector of Stiffkey, in Norfolk.

He was charged with immoral conduct with different girls in London, and a Consistory Court, called by the Bishop of Norwich at the Law Courts, heard the charges.

After hearing evidence for 25 days the court adjourned. The verdict of "guilty" on all charges was given later. The Rev. Harold Davidson was unfrocked.

Then Mr. Davidson announced that he would return to the stage. Theatrical people protested, and he abandoned the idea.

He had been an entertainer before he entered the Church.

SITTING IN A BARREL

"I supported myself for nine years by giving humorous recitals in the manner of George Grossmith, Corney Grain and Clifford Harrison," Mr. Davidson once said.

"In those days I earned nearly £1,000 a year and paid for my University education at Oxford; and I kept up my stage appearances until I was ordained."

He had toured from 1894 until 1903 giving his recitals.

Soon after he had been unfrocked he appeared in Blackpool, sitting in a barrel in a sideshow.

There were police court prosecutions and threats of rolling him in his barrel into the sea.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT CHARGE

He wanted to appear in a glass case at Manchester in a 21-day starving act, but he was prevented. At Blackpool, where he did begin a starving act, he was charged with attempting to commit suicide.

He and his daughter Pamela had appeared there in glass cases. He was found not guilty of attempting to commit suicide.

Immediately he issued a writ against Blackpool Corporation for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, and returned to the sideshows.

In his action at Manchester Assizes he was awarded £107 special damages and £275 personal damages.

TOLD TO PAY IN 15 DAYS, OR—

Mr. Davidson was again in the public eye last year when he was fined at Westminster Police Court for trespassing at Victoria Station. It was stated that he appeared there two young women and offered them a "test" as leading ladies. He denied the suggestion.

He was fined because he refused to leave the station when told to do so, not having a ticket in his possession.

The fine was £2 with 5s. costs, but he did not pay. While he was appearing in the lions' den at Skegness recently a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Police officers went on July 2 to the lions' den. Mr. Davidson told them to arrest him inside the den, but they declined.

He appeared at Westminster to explain why he had not paid the fine, and was told to pay within 15 days or go to prison.

Alien Refugee Blackmailed

FOR blackmailing a German refugee—a "man without a country"—Reginald Otto Bruno List, 29, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to 18 months' hard labour.

List, described as of Cambridge Street, E., had pleaded not guilty to demanding the money with menaces from Dave and Anne Yaskiel, of Mile End Road, Stoney.

Mr. L. A. Byrne, prosecuting, said that Yaskiel, a Jew, came to this country in 1933. He had a book-selling business in which he employed List.

In 1935 he was deprived of his German nationality and became Stateless. He obtained a Home Office permit to remain here until March of this year. In April he was arrested, and remained in Brixton Prison until May 27.

AN INTERMEDIARY

While he was in prison List telephoned to Yaskiel's wife, saying that he was the cause of her husband being in prison, and that he was the only person who could get him out of trouble by retreating a statement he had previously made to Scotland Yard.

For this he required £500 or he would make it worse for her husband. List approached a man named Speevack to act as intermediary. Mrs. Yaskiel refused to part with any money.

When Yaskiel was released from prison List telephoned to him asking him for money, saying that if Yaskiel were sent back to Germany he would be executed.

Yaskiel complained to the police, and arrangement was made for a meeting at his home at which police officers were concealed. List repeated his demand, and was arrested.

"A HEAD SHORTER"

Yaskiel, giving evidence, said that List told him: "You know if you should be sent back to Germany you would be a head shorter." List added that he wanted "something like £1,000."

List also said, according to Yaskiel: "If I do not give the police £200 they will put me on the spot."

List declared, in the witness-box that he had been acting on the instructions of Speevack. He was asked by Speevack if he could not do something for Yaskiel on account of his young wife and child and was told that he would be paid for his services.

At Speevack's request he made another statement.

Afterwards he became suspicious of Speevack and telephoned to Mrs. Yaskiel.

When he telephoned to Mr. Yaskiel he thought that he had had something to do with Yaskiel's release, and that he was to get £500 for his services.

List denied that he ever threatened Mr. or Mrs. Yaskiel.

After List had been found guilty Det.-Insp. Summers said that he had hitherto borne a good character.

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal Recital From The Studio

TCHAIKOWSKY SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.), H.K.T.

12.30 Continental Orchestras.
Lori Saltimbanques — Overture (Louis Ganne). Orchestre Symphonique Du Lutella Wagram directed by Fernand Heurteury Gounod in Vienna (arr. G. Walter). Orchestre Haymonde; Serenade (O. Metru); De Picpus Au Palais D'Angkor (V. Marceus). Orchestre Ruby Goldstein; A Frangese! (Mario Costa); Souvenir De Pausilippe (Godroy Andolf). Orchestre Napolitaine; The Tango Of The 'Mula' A Garden Of Illusion—Waltz (Pelay—Canaro). Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Glazounow: Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52.
Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1.28 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.37 Lucienne Beyer (Soprano). Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant; Depart. (Delettre and Aubert); L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune. (Simonot and Gerard); Le Tango Des Filles. (Delettre and Bayle).
1.50 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Let's Put Our Heads Together; Fox Trot—With Plenty Of Money and You. (Film 'Gold Diggers of 1937'). Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Swing High, Swing Low. (Film 'Swing High, Swing Low'); Waltz—Will You Remember (Film 'Maytime'). Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; Fox Trot—With A Twinkle In Your Eye; Fox Trot—That Song In My Heart. (Film 'The Gang Show'); Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Fox Trot—Speak Of The Weather (Film 'Gold Diggers of 1937') George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.
2.15 Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Dance Music.

Slow Fox Trot—Sweet Lelandi (Film 'Waikiki Wedding'); Fox Trot—Love and Learn (Film 'That Girl from Paris') Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltz—Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon; Quick-step—Wasn't Lying When I Said 'I Love You.' Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox Trot—Sing Me A Swing Song; Fox Trot—A Little Bit Later On. Chick Webb and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—When April Comes Again; Fox Trot—With All My Heart (Film 'Her Master's Voice'); Jack Payne and His Band; Waltz—Dancing In The Firelight; Fox Trot—I Found A Rosary. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.
7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market.
7.35 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

A Life On The Ocean (Nautical Selection) (Binding); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor); Prelude (Haydn Wood); Benedictus (MacKenzie); Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2. (Elgar); The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Vocal Recital from the Studio. Elizabeth Donaldson accompanied by Nura Karis.

8.20 Bach Preludes (Piano). Prelude No. 8 In E Flat Minor; Prelude and Fugue No. 9 In E Major; Fugue No. 8 In E Flat Minor. Harriet Cohen at Piano.

8.33 Variety Programme. Waltz—Gypsy. Russian Novelty Orchestra; Waltz—Leben Ohne Liebe. Lillian Harvey (Soprano) with Orchestra; Fox Trot—Ich Lass Mir Meinen Korper Schwarz Beinchen Willy Fritsch (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fox Trot—September In The Rain; Fox Trot—A Melody For Two (Film 'A Melody For Two') Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Comedienne—The Girl I Knew. Far Away In Shanty Town. Elizabeth Welton accom. by Drury Lane Theatre orchestra; Clarinet and Piano—(a) A Truro Mangott (Philip Browne); (b) Gigue (Lloyd); Clarinet and Piano—Largo and Allegro Giocoso; Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) Myers Foggins (Piano); Slow Fox Trot—In The Sweet Long Ago; Fox Trot—Choir Boy. Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Tenor and Soprano—Love Never Comes Too Late. Nobody Could Love You More. From Operetta 'Paganini' (Lehar and Herbert); Richard Tauber and Evelyn Loye; Piano Duet—Faust—Waltz Variations. Carmen—Selection. Rawicz and Landauer; Tango Fox-Trot—Marilou; Fox-Trot—Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes. Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

9.30 Relay London—News and Announcements.
9.55 Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 1 In E Major. Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.45 Ballads. Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy). Dame Clara Butt (Contralto); Only My Love For You (Lockton-Geehl); When The Children Say Their Prayers (Stanley-Russell). Frank Forest, (Tenor) with Orchestra; Floral Dance (Moss); Sally Horner (Tradition). Brian Lawrence with Fred Hartley and his Quintet.
11.00 Close Down.

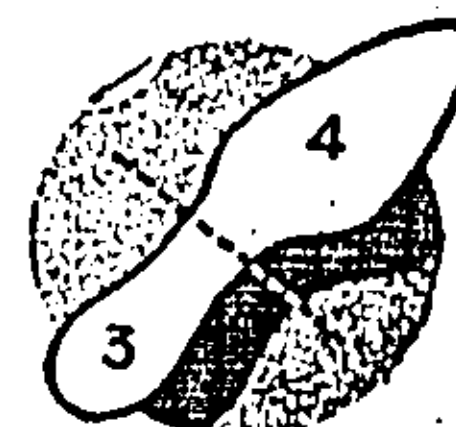
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(Continued on Page 4.)

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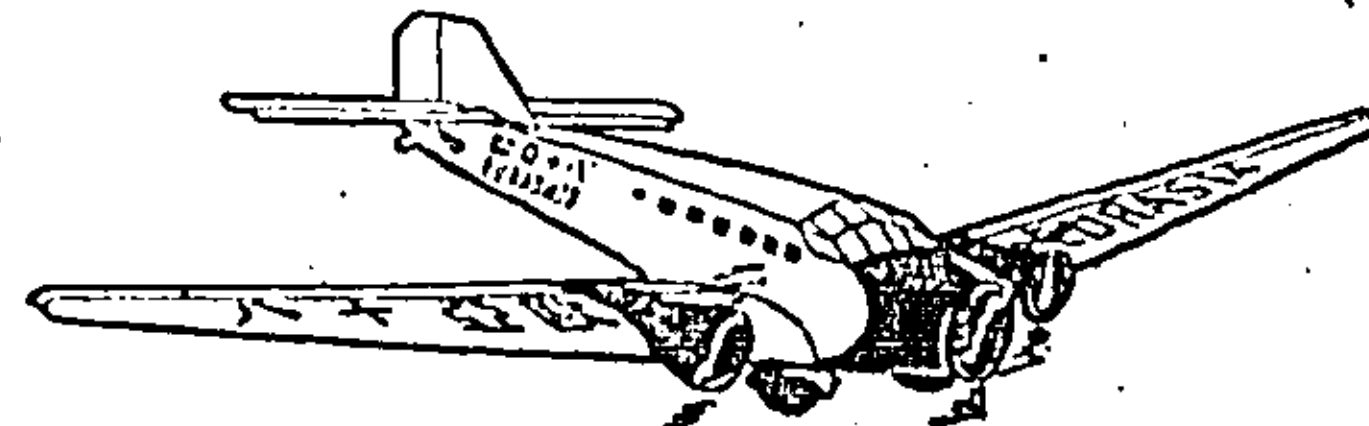
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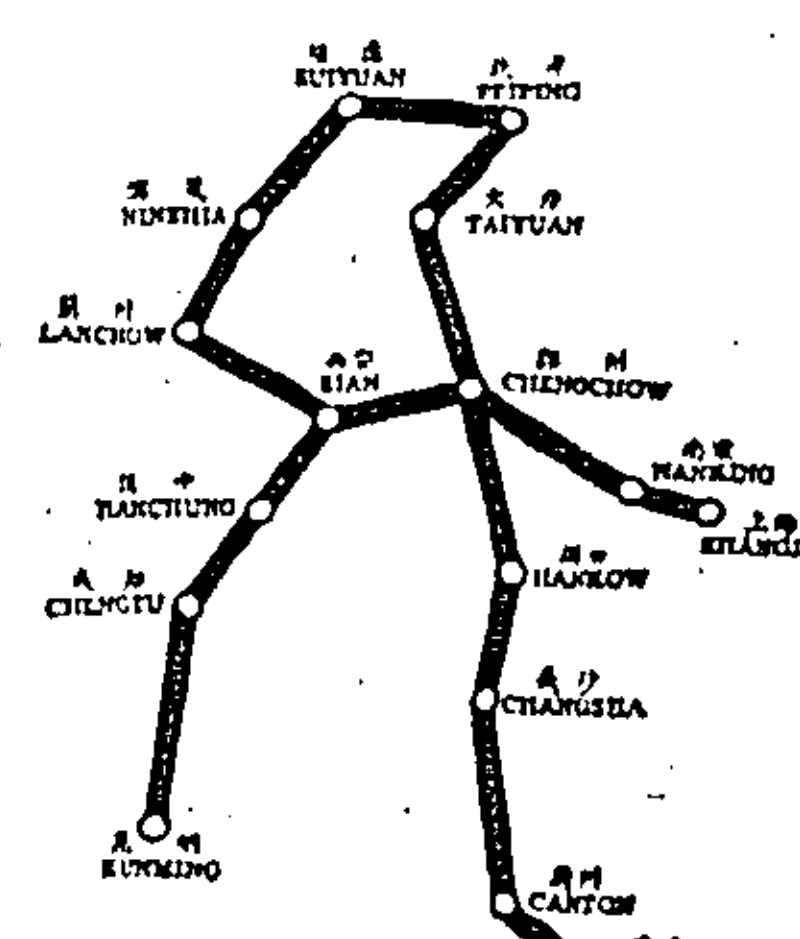
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SIX COUNTY CRICKET GAMES END IN TWO DAYS

SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT TEAM CHOSEN

**C. W. Glover Included:
Players Arrive Here
In October**

Shanghai, Aug. 10. At a meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association held last evening, the interport team to represent Shanghai against Hongkong was picked and suggested dates for the interport and club matches against Hankow here were drawn up. It was also agreed that from date all league matches will start at 3.15 p.m. and players are requested to be on the greens by that time.

TEAM FOR HONGKONG

W. J. Monk has been picked as manager of the team to play in Hongkong against the Colony and the team will consist of:

C. W. Glover, H. Wallace, and E. R. Harmer, Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club; C. M. Sequiera, Hongkong Golf Club; S. S. Wilkinson, Police Lawn Bowls Club; and W. R. Chisholm, Yangtze Club, leave Shanghai on October 5, probably in the s.s. Empress of Asia.

Whilst the above team is by no

means the strongest that Shanghai could send, it should do fairly well in the "Prentice" Cup is another matter.

HANKOW ARRANGEMENTS

The Hankow team to play against Shanghai are expected to arrive here about September 5 and the following are the suggested dates for interport and club matches:

Monday, Sept. 6. Hankow v. Rees on Rees green.

Tuesday, Sept. 7. Hankow v. S.L.B.C. on S.L.B.C. green.

Wednesday, Sept. 8. First interport match, on H.G.C. green.

Thursday, Sept. 9. Hankow v. Yangtze Club on Y.B.C. green.

Friday, Sept. 10. Hankow v. Junior Golf Club, on J.G.C. green.

Saturday, Sept. 11. Second interport match, on S.L.B.C. green.

Sunday, Sept. 12. Hankow v. Police Lawn Bowls Club, on P.L.B.C. green.

Monday, Sept. 13. Hankow v. Country Club, on C.C. green.

Tuesday, Sept. 14. Third interport match, on Y.B.C. green.

Wednesday, Sept. 15. Hankow v. Club Lusitano, on C.L. green.

Thursday, Sept. 16. Hankow v. Hongkong Golf Club, on H.G.C. green.

All matches are to start at 2.45 p.m.

The interport dinner will be held at the Shanghai Club, on Tuesday, September 14, at 6.15 p.m.

DIANA FISHWICK BEATEN IN GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Bad Nau, Aug. 11. The sensation of the day at the German golf championships here was the defeat of the women's title holder, Miss Diana Fishwick of Britain by Frau Lidl of Munich. The last eight in the men's championship include Gen. Critchley, the Longhurst title holder; Duncan, McNair and three prominent German players.

Lowers World High Jump Mark For A Second Time

Stockholm, Aug. 12. There seems to be no ending to Melvyn Walker's ability to break the world's record high jump.

Last Friday he lowered the existing world mark by leaping 208 centimetres, the recognised all-time high being 207 centimetres.

To-day, however, Walker went one better and cleared the bar at 209 centimetres.—Reuter.

PAYNTER OUT OF MEETING TEST TEAM

London, Aug. 12. Washbrook, of Lancashire, has been selected to take the place of Paynter in the third test team. Paynter pulled a leg muscle and is not available.—Reuter.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE Social Marks Close Of Season

Celebrating the close of the McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League, a social was held at the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) last night, when presentations were made, and exhibition matches played between the winners of the League, the Garrison Sergeant's Mess, and a team from the rest.

A large gathering packed the Club's room to watch the presentations, by Mr. H. G. Williams, of Messrs. Dodwell, who was introduced by Mr. M. A. Cairns.

A replica of the Challenge Cup was awarded to the winning team, together with individual cups to W. H. Andrews, L. W. Russell, J. Bennett, W. Smith, A. H. O'Connor and A. McDonough, who comprised it. Russell and O'Connor were also presented with spoons for the highest billiards and snooker breaks respectively.

The Chairman, Mr. R. R. Smith, presided over the concert which followed.

Among those who contributed items were Messrs. Austin, Chiley, Tweed, Florence, Gilchrist, White, Shepherd, Russell, Cullmore and Kew.

Playing the Rest in an exhibition billiards and snooker match, the Garrison Sergeant's Mess won by three games to two. Scores:

Billiards—W. O. Russell (Garrison Sergs.) beat Sgt. Clark (Sergeants), 150-43.

Conductor Andrews lost to Sgt. Grindley (R.W.F.), 124-150.

Sgt. Bennett beat Sgt. Bloomfield (Lyceum), 150-123.

Sgt. O'Connor beat Sgt. McAlinden (S.U.R.), 150-140.

Snooker—McDonough and Sgt. W. Smith lost to Sgt. Cheetham (R.A.M.C.) and C. S. M. Cheetham (R.W.F.), 37-67.

FARR PLEASES U.S. PRESS

IMPRESSED BY HIS TALK

(By Jack Cuddy)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York. The merry-go-round broke down—and gave us the prince from Wales.

After all the manoeuvring and penning, it developed that Joe Louis would not make his first world heavyweight title defence against Max Schmeling. So—Tommy Farr of Wales has come to this country to tilt with the Brown Bomber.

Tommy arrived on our shores the same day as the U.S. Ryder Cup team, which recently lifted the golf mug of Britain. A lot of people said, "the British are sending Farr to the United States as living revenge for Uncle Sam's Ryder Cup." They said it in such manner that you might imagine this Farr person as being more of an insult to American intelligence than were Phil Scott or Jack Doyle.

Let me go on record now as warning our populace that the British have hurled a boomerang—if they think they have done us wrong in sending over Farr. Because he is a prince, judged by any standard.

I don't know if he can fight a lick—if he can punch his way out of a paper bag—if he could stand up under a barrage from Midge Wolcott. These things are comparatively unimportant, when you are dealing with a fascinating personality—a new and colourful addition to the American sports picture.

WHOLESALE CHARACTER
This 200-pound, six-footer from the Welsh Coal Mines, with his smashed and gashed nose and his cauliflower ear, is slated to fight Joe Louis for the title on August 20. He may get knocked out in the first round. Who knows? It doesn't matter.

The thing is this: New York sports writers have welcomed Farr as one of the most wholesome characters to pop up in boxing in many, many years. Septuaginta of everything British—in the heavyweight division—these writers have taken Farr to their hearts and earth, stoney. He them in a single afternoon—he won them as easily as he expects to take the Brown Bomber's title.

Farr won them with his words. And this is amazing, because the erstwhile lad of the Tonypenny coal pits had no advantages of education. He was down in the mines with pick and shovel when he was about 11 years old.

Wholesome is the word for Farr. He is all man, every inch of his 6 ft. 1-1/2 in. He is tough-looking and tough talking. He laughs down any possibility of his starring in pictures by sneering, "I'm no matinee idol. I'm afraid of no man save God—except when I see my reflection in a mirror."

He talks a terrific fight. He vows he'll take the title from Louis. But when he goes in for this heroic conversation—there's a meeting of the mind between orator and listener that assures Farr is not putting on an act—not whistling past the grave yard.

Farr regards himself as the toughest man in the world. He admits it without bragado. And he'll tell you why he is—why he became a "tough old mugg" fighting in the carnival booths, starting as a boy of 14. And fighting upwards—always the underdog—until he became world heavyweight challenger.

TERRIBLE TALES FROM WALES
And he has a grand sense of humour—to balance his grim visage—that he is completely captivating. He admits he plays the piano and sings tenor. And he tells of the night he drove through a Paris Park with Sol Strauss, attorney for New York's 20th Century Club. Tommy, who knows his operas, was singing an Aria from I Pagliacci. And when he finished, Strauss—who is very hard of hearing—said, "Farr, that was pretty. I always liked that 'pennies from heaven'."

Farr tells terrible tales from Wales. About how the people who work there in the coal mines are still barbarous and "tis a pity." How the best first fighter in Welsh villages, goes over the mountain with his backers and challenges anyone in the next village—under rough and tumble rules, with nothing barred. "And when the legs of both



Fung King-cheung, who has scored 15 goals for the South China A.A. touring football team.

Colony Soccer Team's Grand Record

Twenty-three victories and two draws out of a programme of twenty-five games, with a goal average of 100 for and 34 against, was the proud record established by South China Athletic Association's touring football on Wednesday, when they beat a Malang XI by five goals to two.

Goal-scorers were Chan Tak-fai (2), Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing and Tso Kwai-shing.

Lai Shui-wing has been remarkably successful as a goal-getter and now has 34 to his credit. Lee Walton, up to the time of his serious accident had netted 21 and Fung King-cheung is credited with 15. The balance of goals, except for two scored by opponents through their own goal is shared by Chan Tak-fai (12), Lee Shek-yue (5), Ho Ka-keung and Tso Kwai-shing (4 each), Yeung Shui-yick (3), Wong Meeshun (2) and Lee Kwok-wai (1).

TEAM'S RECORD

The following is the team's record to date:	
Champion Team, Saigon, won	4-1
Sankong XI, Saigon, won	5-2
Police, Saigon, drew	4-4
Combined Team, Saigon, won	2-1
Combined Team, Trompenh.	
won	7-1
Tapsin XI, Bangkok, won	2-0
Chaisod XI, Bangkok, won	3-1
Champions, Bangkok, won	5-1
Chinese, Bangkok, won	2-0
Combined Team, Bangkok, won	4-2
Chinese, Penang, won	3-1
Combined Team, Penang, won	4-0
Malayas, Penang, won	6-1
Champions, Ipoh, won	4-2
Chinese, Kuala Lumpur, won	7-2
Combined Team, Singapore, won	2-0
S.V.B. XI, Batavia, won	3-2
Combined Team, Cheribon won	5-2
Ambon XI, Batavia, won	2-1
Combined Team, Batavia, won	3-1
Chinese, Pekalongan, drew	6-3
Champions, Samarang, drew	2-2
Combined Team, Samarang, won	2-0
Combined Team, Malang, won	5-2
	100-34

men give out, their friends dig holes in the ground and stick their legs into them—with the men two feet apart—and let them fight until one or the other is unconscious."

LEADERS WIN YET AGAIN

**Bowlers Have Great Time
GODDARD IS SUPERB**

London, Aug. 12. Something like county cricket history was made to-day when no less than six of the championship matches were brought to a decision in the course of two days' play. Bowlers were in the ascendant and men like J. C. Clay and Goddard were in their element.

Goddard, who in the previous match took all ten wickets in an innings, followed this up to-day by capturing another twelve wickets in two innings for 145 runs. Clay was also in grand form for Glamorgan and took 12 wickets for a mere 111 runs.

The outcome of the matches which finished to-day leaves Middlesex with a clear lead over Yorkshire, who, although they won, were engaged only in a friendly match. Middlesex won in convincing manner against Essex, the three most important contributors to the result being Hendren who scored 112, R.W.V. Robins the Test captain, who made 87 and Sims who took five wickets for 23 runs.

Other successes were scored by Lancashire against Kent, Glamorgan against Hampshire, Worcestershire against Northants, Surrey against Somerset and Gloucester against Derbyshire.

Here are the results and leading individual performances as supplied by Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Glamorgan (310) beat Hampshire (90 and 152) by an innings and 68 runs.
Lancashire (188 and 220) beat Kent (121 and 185) by 102 runs.
Middlesex (302 and 313/5 dec.) beat Essex (156 and 152) by 307 runs.
Worcestershire (397) beat Northants (115 and 130) by an innings and 148 runs.
Surrey (185 and 104/1) beat Somerset (104 and 183) by nine wickets.
Gloucester (392) beat Derbyshire (228 and 80) by an innings and 84 runs.

OTHER MATCHES

New Zealanders (106 and 111/1) beat Sir Julian Cahn's XI (80 and 134) by nine wickets.
Yorkshire (291) beat Scotland (104 and 143) by an innings and 44 runs.

BATTING

Cooper (Worcester) v. Northants 138
Allen (Gloucester) v. Derbyshire 128
R. M. Turnbull (Glamorgan) v. Hampshire 124
Hendren (Middlesex) v. Essex 112
R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) v. Essex 87
Washbrook (Lancs) v. Kent 83

BOWLING

J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) 5 for 33
v. Hampshire 7 for 78
Goddard (Gloucester) v. Derbyshire 7 for 104
and 5 for 41
Cowie (N. Zealanders) v. Sir J. Cahn's XI 5 for 21
and 5 for 40
Phillipson (Lancs) v. Kent 6 for 53
Melville (York) v. Scotland 6 for 81
Sims (Middlesex) v. Essex 5 for 23
Sinfield (Gloucester) v. Derbyshire 5 for 36
Jackson (Worcester) v. Northants 5 for 37
Martin (Worcester) v. Northants 5 for 50
Perks (Worcester) v. Northants 5 for 54
Townsend (Derbyshire) v. Gloucester 5 for 59
Robinson (York) v. Scotland 4 for 10
Meyer (Somerset) v. Surrey 4 for 24
Parker (Surrey) v. Somerset 4 for 24

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whiskey.
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LAWN BOWLERS FERVENTLY HOPING FOR BETTER WEATHER CONDITIONS

HAMMOND TOPS 2,000 MARK

Farnes (Two In) Put One Over The Brake On

London, July 15.

At Lord's.—Players, with three wickets standing, lead Gentlemen by 23 runs.

(By William Pollock)

JUST when it looked as if the Players would end the day with the Gentlemen more or less comfortably in their pockets, Kenneth Farnes and Freddie Brown came along with a late bit of bowling.

Farnes got Hammond and Ames in an over, Brown got Paynter and Compton (a duck, I regret to say).

It changed the face of things, and this morning they will start with nothing much in it, either way.

GREAT CATCH BY COMPTON

I thought there was only one really top-class innings from the Gents—Dempsters. He was making surely timed and directed strokes off the fast bowling when he got that one in the diaphragm which took the wind out of his sails. He never smiled again, and he was wonderfully caught at short leg by Compton.

Compton did an acrobatic jump as the ball went over his head, turned round, and caught the catch left-hand fully extended off his balance.

Klimpton made top-score, but I did not think too much of his innings. He chucked it away trying a very casual sort of stroke. He was in nothing like the form he was in the Varsity match. But then the bowling was different, of course.

Maxwell was good when he played the ball down behind the wicket, not when he reached forward to it. It was a little piquant that Leslie Ames stumped him.

If you could believe all you hear in pavilions and such places Maxwell is running Ames hard for the job of England's wicketkeeper. Ames had a good day yesterday.

ALL-EMPIRE SHOW

The funny turn of the innings was between Ames and Goddard and Sellers simply could not connect with Goddard and every time he missed the ball Ames tried to stump him. Once they almost became entangled in this late-on-the-programme interlude and Sellers once nearly tripped over a scattered ball. The Gentlemen, on the whole, were not so well-dressed as the Players, and a lot of people in the crowd did not recognise some of them when they came in.

With Dempster and Klimpton together we had New Zealand at one end, Australia at the other. When Owen-Smith and Klimpton were batting it was South Africa and Australia.

The Gentlemen had six out at lunch time. The pitch was full of pace and had a bit of lift in it. Hammond came off terrifically fast. And Arthur Wellard bowled excellently and with not too much luck. Goddard did not have a bowl till after lunch.

The quickness of the ball off the wicket deceived the eye of some of the Gentlemen not in regular big match practice. That is how I read the whole score.

HUTTON HITS OUT

Farnes, whose shirt was soon wet through in the heat quickly got Barnett when the Players batted, but then Hutton and Hardslaff showed us some proper batting till Hutton hit over a ball. In one over from MacIndoe he cover-drove three successive balls to the boundary.

Hardstaff, his father's umpire's eye on him, batted with a delightful combination of power and artistry. There

AMERICA'S SIXTEEN FINEST ATHLETES

Sixteen athletes from scattered sections of the country have been named by George T. Bresnahan, University of Iowa track coach, on his annual All-American collegiate track team for 1937.

Stanford was the only school to place more than one man on Bresnahan's team. The Pacific Coast conference school was represented by Jack Weiershauser and Peter Zagar in the 220-yard dash and the discus.

Three Big Ten conference stars, Sam Stoller, Michigan dash man; Don Lash, Indiana, holder of the world's two-mile record; and Dave Abritton, Ohio State, joint holder of the world's high jump record, won places in their specialties.

"SPEC" TOWNS NAMED

Bresnahan also selected for his team Olympic champions Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia hurdler, and John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh 800-metre star.

Following are the men selected: 100-yard dash—Sam Stoller of Michigan; National Collegiate and Big Ten champion. Best time, 00.0.

220-yard dash—Jack Weiershauser of Stanford; National A. A. U. 200-metre champion. Best time, 20.9.

440-yard dash—Loren Benke of Washington State; National Collegiate 440-yard champion. Best time, 1:06.9.

880-yard run—John Woodruff of Pittsburgh; Olympic 800-metre and ICAA and National Collegiate champion. Best time, 1:59.3 (NCAA record).

One-mile run—Archie Sam Roman of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

LASH HOLDS WORLD RECORD

Two-mile run—Donald Lash of Indiana; Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion. Did not compete in NCAA or National A. A. U. meets. Holder of world's record for 2 miles, 8:55.4, 1936.

120-yard high hurdles—Forrest Towns of Georgia; Olympic and National Collegiate champion. Holder of world's record for 120 yard high and 110 metre hurdles, 41.1 (1936).

220-yard low hurdles—Allan Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit; National A. A. U. high and low hurdles champion. Best time, 23.4.

400-metre hurdles—Jack Patterson of Rice Institute; National A. A. U. champion.

High jump—David Abritton of Ohio State; National Collegiate and National A. A. U. champion. Joint holder of world's record, 6 feet 9 1/2 inches.

KANSAN IN BROAD JUMP

Broad jump—Kermit King of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.; National Collegiate and National A. A. U. champion. Best jump, 25 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—William Sefion of the University of Southern California; National Collegiate and National A. A. U. champion. His broken world's record several times, including one vault of 14:11.

Shot put—Sam Francis of Nebraska; National Collegiate champion.

Javelin—William Reitz of the University of California at Los Angeles; National A. A. U. champion. Best mark: 224 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Discus—Peter Zagar of Stanford; National Collegiate champion.

Hammer—Irving Folsworth of Rhode Island State; National A. A. U. champion. Best mark, 173 feet 7 1/2 inches.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

The World Bridge Olympic Committee has advised the Hongkong Committee that the Far East north-south championship in the recent World Bridge Olympic was won by E. A. Gill and L. A. Ozorio.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME IN ARREARS

TO-MORROW'S BATCH OF MATCHES

Lawn bowlers are fervently hoping that the weather will show sufficient improvement to permit the league programme being resumed. The schedule has been somewhat disorganised by the continual Saturday afternoon rains and better conditions are required if the season is to finish within reasonable time.

To-morrow finds Revere engaged at home to the Bowling Green and the Portuguese should win. Kowloon Docks have to visit Civil Service and may easily be upset. Neither can Craigengower be said to have an easy match in prospects, having to visit the Football Club.

Below will be found the programme and some of the selected teams.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

SECOND DIVISION TITLE MAY BE DECIDED AT VALLEY

The following are the matches arranged for the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.
Club de Revere v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon Dock H.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon B.C.C. v. Club de Revere
Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C.
Club de Revere v. Civil Service C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Dock H.C.

PLAYERS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, A. Hyde-Lay and E. Tuck (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane and N. J. Bebbington (skip); J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coutes and B. W. Bradburn (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Attienza, C. S. Rossette and R. Bnsa (skip).

Club de Revere—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. A. Remedios and R. F. da J. (skip); J. E. Noronha, A. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip).

Kowloon B.C.C.—S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); A. S. Russell, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (skip); W. L. Walker, H. F. Stoneham, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); A. E. Silstone, T. Hunter, H. Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. W. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—R. P. Phillips, H. Stranke, A. W. Grimmit and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellahy, J. Deakin and S. Randle (skip); S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. F. McGowan (skip).

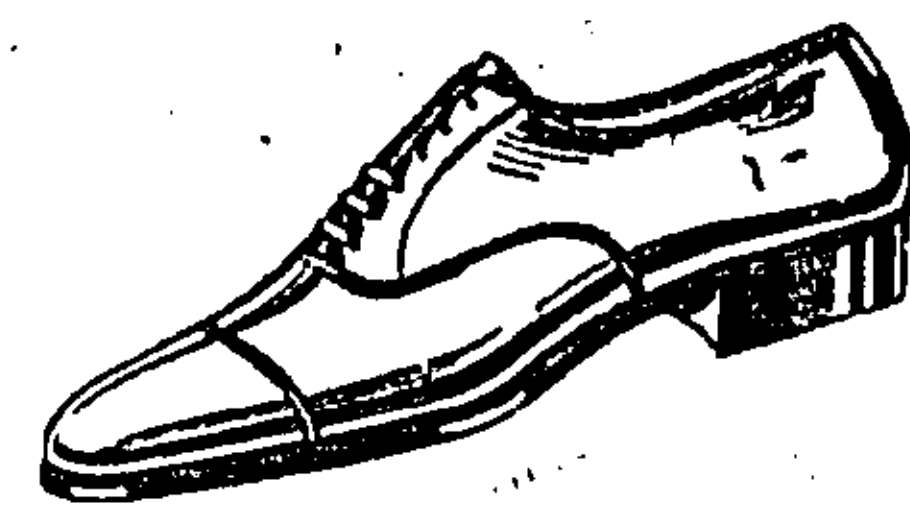
SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon B.C.C.—E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. W. E. Davidson, D. W. Waterson and J. E. Henson (skip); J. R. Lefsch, A. K. Taylor, S. M. White and V. Petherick (skip).

Club de Revere—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, L. A. Gutierrez, A. P. Gutierrez and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, E. M. Barros, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. W. Ramsey, J. Canning, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip); W. T. French, C. J. Tacht, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); S. Hinkin, A. Nissim, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H.



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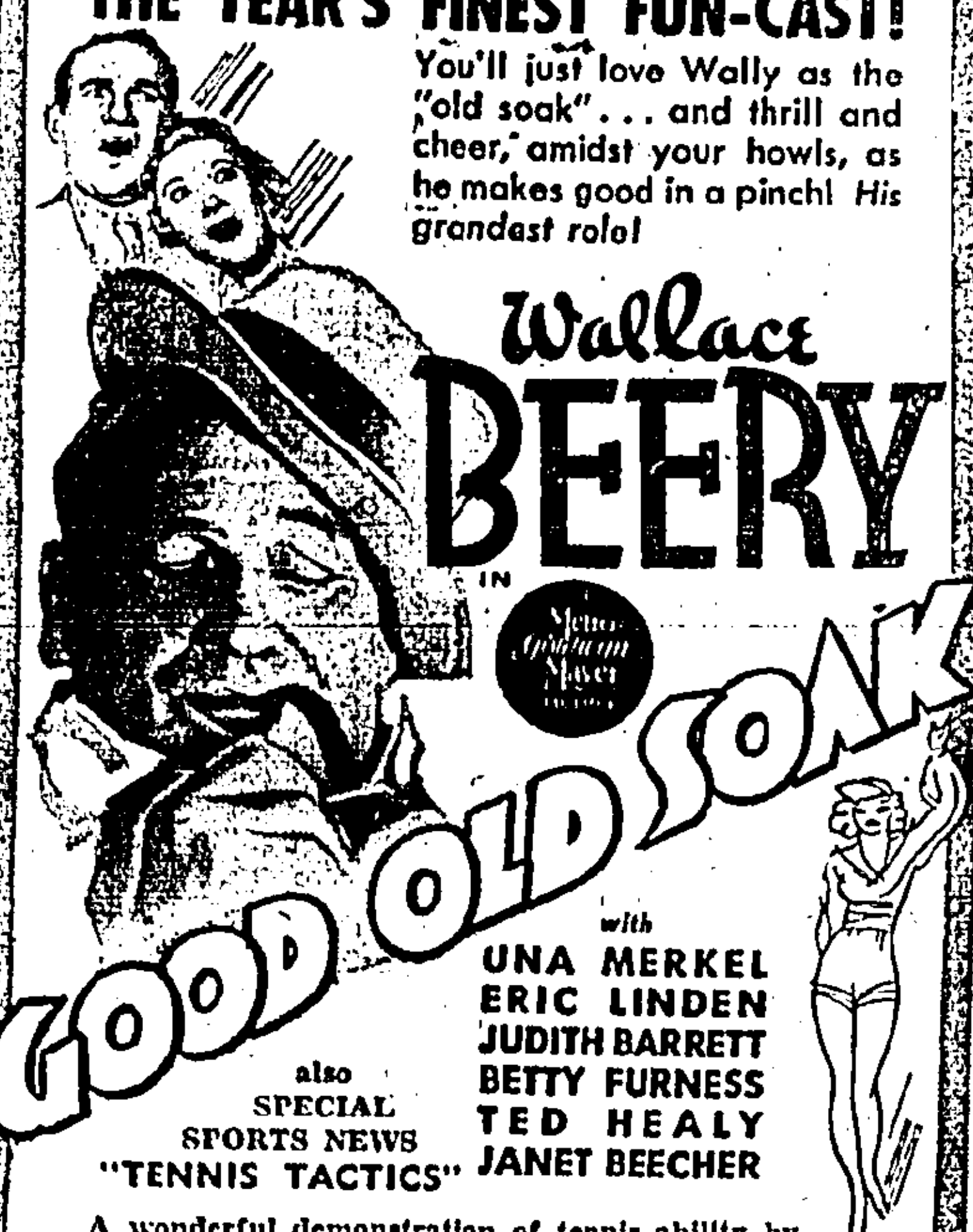
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... Yet he will not touch my daughter's pet rabbit ...

QUEER, they are called, animal friendships. Take, for instance, my own dog Jack, a lurcher, bought from a notorious pouter. Compound of sheepdog and whippet, he is never so happy as when on the scent of a rabbit, pointing, chasing, catching, killing, and, if I am not prompt to command, devouring it.

Yet he will not touch my daughter's pet rabbit. They sleep in the same shed.

They feed together, or, rather, I should say that Whitenose helps herself to the vegetarian side of Jack's dinner, while the dog, unbidden, waits rather sulkily until the rabbit retires. Occasionally the sight of a particularly ravishing bone tempts Jack to secure it just in case the rabbit turns carnivorous.

This comedy goes on even when Jack thinks no one is watching. We can see them unobserved from a window high above the feeding yard.

Yet the dog and rabbit have nothing in common except their quarters, and a mutual hate of prowling cats.

Whitenose will stand on her long hind legs and box with her forepaws if attacked by a cat. But Jack usually drives them away for her.

I think that Jack gets a certain amount of satisfaction out of protecting Whitenose, and her company. Sometimes when bored by drowsy humans, and the teasing of my daughter indoors, he slips away to the shed, to enjoy the quiet movements of the rabbit.

On her part the rabbit seems to recognise that Jack is useful, both as a cat-chaser and as a source of food supply.

It is a question of either would grieve if separated. It is rather a one-sided mutual benefit association.

You may read of queer animal friendships

like that of a horse and a hen, a sheep and a goose, a donkey and a goat, a dog and a rat, a man and a bat, and W. H. Hudson's story of a swan that became deeply attached to a fish, which it stroked and caressed in the water.

In most instances, however, it is generally possible to trace the mutual benefit association. The same, directly or indirectly, moves man to form his friendships, both with man and beast.

Even the cat that insists on mothering a small creature—day-old chick, pup, fox-cub, rat—is only gratifying her unusually strong maternal passion.

I knew of a cow that could not resist the call of a calf, and would charge hedges all over the farm in an attempt to answer several calf-calls at once. She was the farm's best milker, by the way.

A spaniel once struck up a great friendship for a sow. Whenever the old lady went to sleep, the spaniel eagerly climbed on to her broad side, and we would find him stretched out there in sleepy comfort!

The good-natured pig got nothing out of this friendship, save company, but the spaniel seemed to appreciate thoroughly the warm glow of the sow's body.

A more beneficial friendship was that of the wisp and the sow. On hot afternoons as she lay in the sun, flies would irritate the groaning sow by crawling over her, and tickling her skin between the scanty hairs. They were so occupied with this that the wisp was able to pick them off her body easily and rapidly.

R. M. Lockley

What do the B B C do with their money?

IN the spring the B.B.C. talked prosperity and expansion.

To-day they talk economy—the grimmest word in the listener's vocabulary.

Because economy at Broadcasting House spells poor programmes in Peckham, and everywhere else, the shareholders suffer. And probably, knowing that licences have been on the up and up (7,900,573 last year), you are wondering why.

Look at facts. Last year the B.B.C.'s total income was £2,953,400—nearly three million pounds.

A pretty considerable figure. And so thought the B.B.C. Spending on boom lines seemed natural.

DURING 1936 the B.B.C.:
1. Increased the personnel of three of their orchestras—the Scottish, the West Regional, and the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Now the B.B.C. employ the astonishing number of 425 orchestral musicians.

An average player costs £500 a year, while a tip-topper (and the B.B.C. bands are full of tip-toppers) can knock up £1,500 to £2,000. So work out the B.B.C. musicians' bill for yourself and remember it's only one small item.

2. Built, equipped, and staffed a training college wherein young officials could learn their jobs. Twenty-five young hopefuls now work there on full salary. The college costs £11,000 a year.

3. Opened three new high-powered transmitters (average cost around £100,000) in North Ireland, Burghead, and Anglesey; laid the foundations of two more near Newcastle and Aberdeen.

4. Built a cinema organ costing £10,000.

5. Sent Mr. Stanford Robinson to the Continent (on pay and with expenses) to watch opera.

6. Engaged more announcers, conductors, producers, and secretaries (starting salaries, respectively and approximately, £250, £350, £500 and £125 a year).

7. Increased the staff and programme hours of the Empire Service.

8. Opened a television service, which has cost £11,000.

And it was with the advent of television that the B.B.C.'s financial draught began to blow. Mr. Gerald Cock, director of television, made more money to keep television going, sum of £52,504.

Who's your favourite? Gracie Fields? Well, last time she broadcast she was paid 150 guineas. The B.B.C. can't afford that often, they say.

Do you like radio plays? Well, the average fee—straight or musical—is about £50 for the author. Not many authors can afford the time for that money.

Jack Hilton is paid £100 for a broadcast. Out of that he pays singers, arrangers, porters, musicians, motor-cach hire. And he is out of pocket—pays for the privilege of entertaining listeners.

Highest fees in the B.B.C. are paid to "straight" musicians—conductors, singers, instrumentalists. Occasionally, the corporation try to cut their fees.

Toscanini did not appear last year. Illness was the excuse; at the time of his original London date Toscanini was conducting in Paris. When he broadcast in 1935 he was paid not less than £500 per concert.

Florenz and Jelsam, who were getting £42 a time, refused to accept a cut of £10 10s. and haven't studio broadcast since. Television finance is different. Author of a programme has to be paid out of production allocation—after artists and dress-makers have been paid.

At Broadcasting House these copyright fees are independent of production costs. Current phrase at Alexandra Palace is, "Well, another shoe string show." Also said that they have a new television theatre there; but they can't afford to heat it.

Another way the B.B.C. spend money: do you know about the mysterious and useful people under the "programme contract"? This means they are paid a retaining fee of £800 a year for writing, composing, producing and so on. The B.B.C. are not renouncing some of these contracts.

It clear that he wanted to televise these conditions, on the B.B.C.'s own good programmes with good artists. admission, will become worse.

The B.B.C. made it clear that there was no money. The result has been a compromise—Mr. Cock has been a compromise—the B.B.C. struggling on somehow and the B.B.C. biting their pen-holders trying to cut down elsewhere.

ALREADY the writing is on the wall. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra is scrapped—a saving of about £18,000 a year.

The Theatre Orchestra may be turned, willy nilly, into an orchestra for the new opera scheme, payment.

Or alternatively (and I wonder which you'd prefer) the opera scheme may be dropped. Certainly no new orchestra will be formed.

The Coronation programmes, which last year looked like dazzling our eyes and ears, have petered out into seven days of quite ordinary features.

Where the producers had expected the order "Spend, my boy, and make it good" they now meet grave-faced men who say, "We can't afford it."

Unless the Government pay over petty expenses came to the whacking sum of £52,504.

Engineering cost £190,280, and maintenance accounted for another £64,061.

These things tot up. With the additional burden of television they become alarming.

And I'm considerably afraid that, unless the Government are generous, that modest little £500,000 allocated to artists, and to your entertainment, will be reduced this year.

I WOULD suggest other economies to the B.B.C. that affect listeners less.

Stop the indiscriminate appointment of young men on low salaries. (Before me is an advertisement for yet another dramatic producer for "staff reserve." Haven't we enough producers?)

Check up on those beves of secretaries. (Some men, earning £600 a year, have two.)

Consider whether this staff college is really necessary. (After all, how many other firms run an expensive establishment to teach newcomers to earn their salaries?)

Find out how much money is lost each year on public concerts—the Proms and Symphony concerts. (Sir Adrian Boult, when asked this question last year, didn't know. Said he, "I am mercifully outside these matters.")

Balance the cost of contemporary concerts, plus the fees of modernistic foreign visitors, against the number of people who listen to them.

SOME rigid attention to these details, plus that extra £100,000 which I feel sure the Government are going to give to television this year, and the B.B.C. should be out of many of its difficulties.

If not—then the future is grave. Last year the B.B.C. spent £223,314 on their permanent orchestras. In licences. Six out of every eight

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entertained you (total, £504,007).

The combined salaries of the entire programme staff came to a surprisingly small figure of £293,101, while travelling, postage and petty expenses came to the whacking sum of £52,504.

RIGHT HAND OR LEFT?

By Robert Kingman, M.D.

STAMMERING can be far more than an embarrassing defect; it can be a dangerous and even fatal handicap.

A good deal has been written about the relationship between stammering and left-handedness, and the public is coming to know that doctors believe there is a connection between the two.

Left-handedness, however, is only half the story. Stammering depends not on left-handedness, but on a right-sided brain, which is a cause both of left-handedness and of the speech defect.

Ninety-six in every hundred of us have left-sided brains, and persons with left-sided brains are always right-handed. The minority, four in every hundred, are born with right-sided brains and are left-handed.

This curious cross-mechanism applies to most of the functions of the body that right brain governing the movements and receiving the sensations of the left side of the body while the left brain does the same for the right side.

To facilitate this crossing the human brain is divided into two parts, or hemispheres, commonly called right or left brains, each an exact replica in reversed pattern of the other, like the left and right of a pair of gloves.

Effects of "See-Sawing"

One side habitually takes the lead in initiating ideas and movements; the other follows and assists. If there were no rule about leadership, and both tried to dominate at once, disaster would result in the body as surely as it does in the firm or family where the same members try to govern at the same time.

Imagine the confusion that would result if one hemisphere gave the order to go downstairs at the same time that the other gave the order to go up!

In certain circumstances the two sides of the brain do try to dominate in this way at the same time, and the result is confusion that results in speech that we call stammering.

This happens when a naturally right-brained person has been forced, by changing from left-handedness to right-handedness, to change leadership to the left brain.

If he tries to talk when nervous or excited, training says that the left brain should control the words, but Nature sees a chance to reassert herself, and insists that the right brain take its natural lead.

While the two hemispheres see-saw against one another for a decision as to which shall dominate, the individual splutters and stammers. Finally, the re-establishment of co-ordinated speech shows that one or the other side of the brain has gained the upper hand.

But, you may object, some right-handed persons do stammer. True, but they are naturally and mentally left-handed just the same. That is, they started off by being left-handed and right-brained, and their right brain is still dominant, or trying to be, even if they have apparently learned to be more skilful with the right hand than the left.

Mental Left-Handedness

Some babies, born left-handed into a world where everything is adapted to the right hand, and where the majority are right-handed, discard their outward preference for the left hand before it is even noticed. But while physical left-handedness can be reversed, mental left-handedness cannot. This fact explains the anomaly of the right-handed stammerers.

Here is an illustration which shows what really happens in cases that cease being physically left-handed but continue to be mentally left-handed.

A boy used his left hand for the first two years in school. In the third grade the teacher insisted on the use of the right hand. The change was enforced at home with knife and fork and other activities. The boy began stuttering in his fourth year, and continued it until his first year at college.

At this time the boy considered himself and was considered by others to be completely right-handed. When he was given the special tests which are applied to doubtful cases, however, it was found among other things that in spite of his nine years of writing with the right hand, he still had much greater facility with his left.

When he used the latter his letters were better formed and more rapidly made, while what he wrote was of higher quality both in content and grammar. The unnatural leadership of the left brain which had been forced upon him was cramping his style as well as his speech.

Root of the Trouble

He was advised to make exclusive use of his left hand whenever it would serve. The plan was started in October, and by Christmas his parents noticed a decided improvement in his speech. By May he had no further trouble. When his right brain was allowed undisputed leadership confusion and stammering both ceased.

Parents and teachers are beginning to learn of these cases, and the ancient and ridiculous prejudice against left-handedness is weakening. Children being allowed to use the hand which comes naturally to them.

Every pupil should be tested with the four special forms of writing of which the two hands are capable, and with the manuscript, an instrument which tells to a hair which hemisphere of the brain is the leader by

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 12	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 8	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 21

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Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Aug. 14
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 22	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m.	Aug. 21
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 5	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 8
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m.	Sept. 4

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CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.

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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

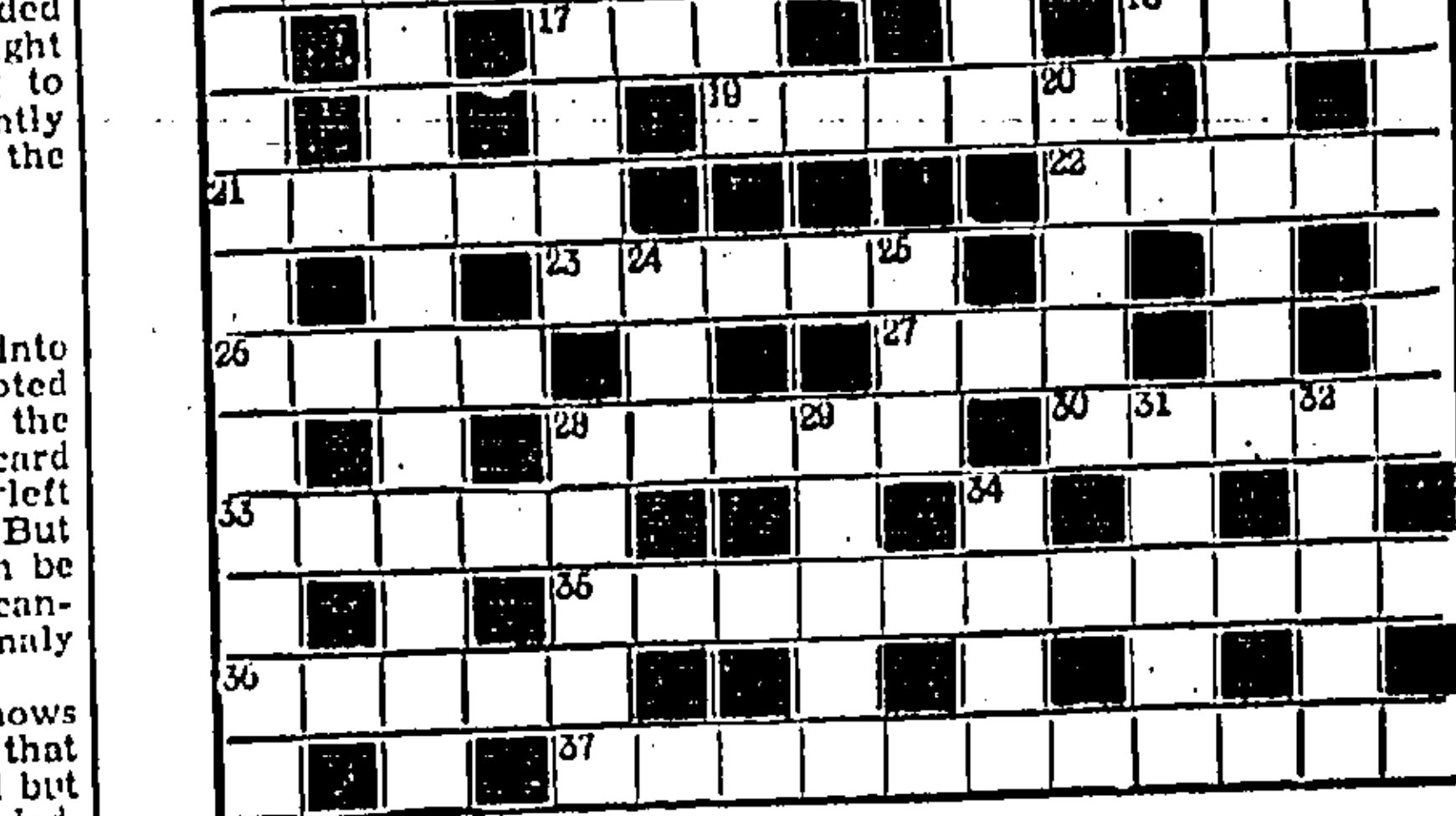
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 In steadfastness is its reverse.
- 2 Vegetable.
- 3 Changed with a brief answer for me in it.
- 4 A number.
- 5 Even if a man wears this the ear is still visible.
- 6 Pigs don't feel the end of it after eating it.
- 7 Edible change from 27 across.
- 8 Course that is not encouraged in the works.
- 9 This is ground for the common benefit.
- 10 No light-handed people live herein.
- 11 Might paradoxically be best.
- 12 There's sense in this.
- 13 Part of a church.
- 14 The poet's above.
- 15 This part of England may be responsible for bodily ailment.
- 16 A tongue that wags but feebly nowadays.
- 17 Quail.
- 18 An insect here in France with father and one of the boys is looked for 37 across.
- 19 One thing the housewife has to do.
- 20 With anticipation.
- 21 She brings up really childish charges.
- 22 He possesses something, evident.
- 23 This offers no easy opening.
- 24 It flies through the air with the greatest of ease.
- 25 Sing with poetic heart.
- 26 Criminals who work in glove don't leave this.
- 27 The beginning.
- 28 This can be drawn out, of course if creditable.
- 29 Two beasts commence to kill.
- 30 Motion mostly, and altogether funny.
- 31 Another thing the housewife has to do.
- 32 This den is not light.
- 33 Rotate.
- 34 Fish the postman may collect.
- 35 Light excess (5).
- 36 This occasionally comes to one's ears.
- 37 Foreign officer elected, and not for the first time.
- 38 Perfect reflection for a shop-keeper.
- 39 Money-making solution.

Yesterday's Solution

LOWSPIRITED
STOMP
PROBLEM
KEEP
FALL
GOLF
LUGGER
HABIT
BAMPANT
PHYSIC
TADT
MACAW
KIWI
KNELLER
TIGHTEN
HARTSTONGUE

determining which eye is the dominant for responsible positions in which this speech defect may be a dangerous one. One of these days, it is to be hoped, and they will also be up these tests will become a routine piled to all stammering school preliminary when stammerers apply children.

Jonah
Barrington

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

SHANGHAI NEWS IN PICTURES



Scenes like those pictured above were common in Shanghai last week as pre-typhoon squalls swept the city, particularly along the Bund and the water-front, where pedestrians found it almost impossible to keep their footing. At top left is shown a big fisherman which formerly surrounded the Metropole Casino, now blown away. At top right are shown the big rickshaws which were caught in the wind and overturned at the Museum and Soochow Roads near the Capitol Theatre. At left below is another ricksha which was caught by the plankish gale and turned upside down, while at right below are shown a cluster of the small cargo boats in Soochow Creek, with gear all battered down for the storm.



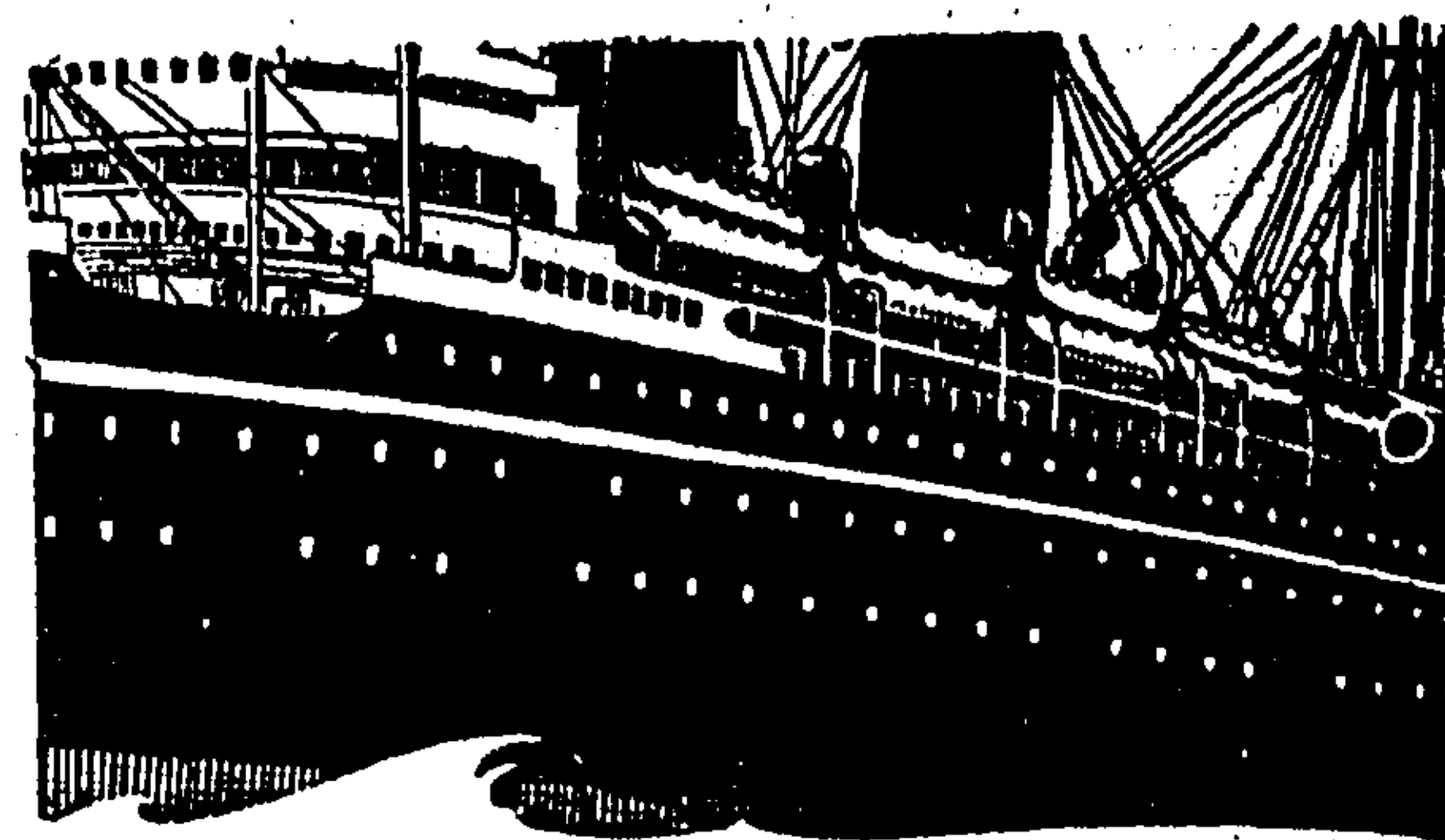
Newsboys jammed Shanghai's "Fleet Street" (Avenue Edward VII) last week anxious to get the extra editions which were being issued on the North China crisis. Our picture was taken outside office of one of the most popular Chinese newspapers, and is indicative of the feverish public interest in political and military development of the day.



One of the upsets of the season was provided at the Shanghai Polo Club last week when the Light Horse, with a 12-goal team, outrode and outhit their 10-goal opponents, the American Troopers (whites). In the annual clash for the Hoyt Cup to win by the narrow margin of seven goals to six. The match was fought to a thrilling finish before a large crowd of spectators, brilliant individual and team work being exhibited by both sides.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
MIRZAPORE	7,000	30th Aug.	Strait, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Strait, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marselles, & London.
CORU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
*SOMALI	7,900	9th Oct.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg,

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

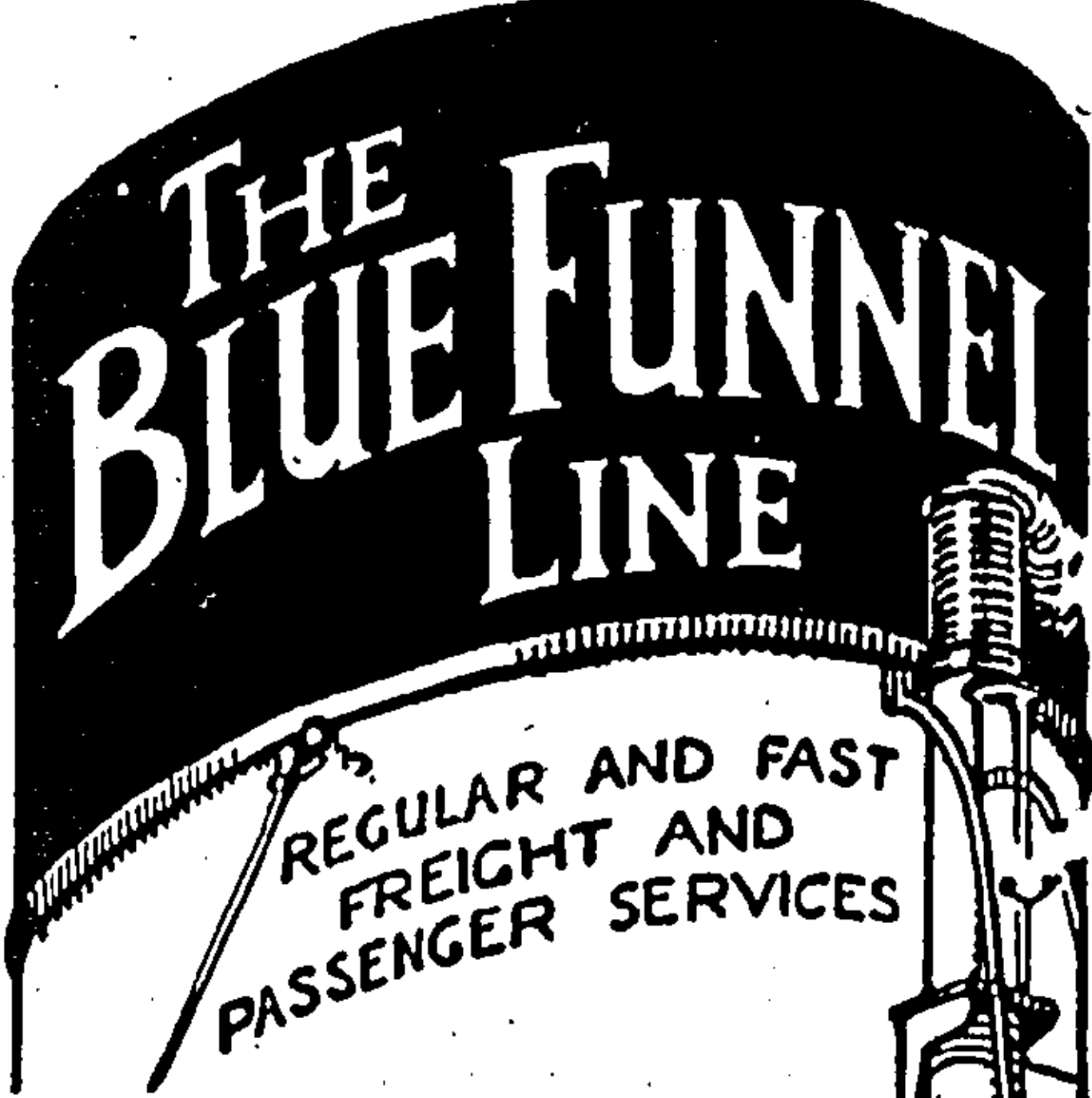
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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PATROCLUS	sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
MEMNON	sails 8 Sept. from Marseilles, London, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bremen.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y.
Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia,
Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

INWARD SERVICE

TEUCER Due 13
ANTENOR Due 13

MENELAUS Due 23 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
AJAX Due 27 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
 Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with

limited passenger accommodation.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



More Than A Secretary
A Columbia Picture
JEAN ARTHUR • GEORGE BRENT
In the dizzy doings of the dame who wanted to be

SUNDAY WALLACE BEERY in
M.G.M. Picture "GOOD OLD SOAK"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
THE FIGHTING MARINES ARE AT IT AGAIN!

"Lay off my girl" snarls Do's mate Vic... and the fun and fights begin in this roaring comedy.



2 DAYS ONLY SUNDAY & MONDAY
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THE FUNNY YACHT CLUB BOYS
"STAGE STRUCK"
A thousand laughs in a most novel show.

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WILLIAM POWELL - MARGARET LINDSAY
in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
A Warner Bros. Comedy-Thriller!

CENTRAL Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
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TO-MORROW: FRANK BUCK'S BACK TO THE JUNGLE
SUNDAY - TUESDAY: FRANK BUCK'S BACK TO THE JUNGLE

Arabs Urge Inquiry In Palestine

Ask Mandate Body To Investigate

Jerusalem, Aug. 12.
The Arab Higher Committee has telegraphed the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations at Geneva, urging that body to send an inquiry delegation to Palestine to make a thorough investigation of the position with respect to the British plan for partitioning of the country between Arabs and Jews.
The British proposal was made as a result of the findings of a Royal Commission, appointed after the serious race riots of last year in which many Jews and Arabs lost their lives, and in which British troops and police were frequently involved, with consequent heavy loss of life and money. It was the hope of the Commission that a partitioning scheme would frustrate further depredations by extremists and solve Britain's difficult mandate problem.—Reuter.

ZIONISTS ATTACKED

Zurich, Aug. 12.
A group of anti-Semitic members of the Frontist Party attacked Zionist delegates to the world conference here to-day.

Officials of the conference have demanded increased police protection and that police disperse the crowds which gather nightly near the conference hall and shout insults.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT NAMES HIS NEW JUDGE

Senator Black Honoured

Washington, Aug. 12.
President F. D. Roosevelt to-day nominated Senator Hugo Black of Alabama for the vacant seat in the United States Supreme Court, following the retirement of Mr. Justice van der Water.

Senator Black is the leading advocate of the Administration's hours and wages legislation and was also a supporter of the President's court reform bill.—Reuter.

AIRWAYS LINK WITH RAILWAYS

London, Aug. 12.
Imperial Airways is to have its own railway terminus in London. It will be alongside Victoria Station and special trains will run from it directly to Croydon and to Southampton for passengers on the Empire flying-boat service. The foundations of the new building, which will include the headquarters of the Company, are now being excavated.

At the same time, plans for linking other airports with London railway termini are being pushed forward. Under these arrangements, Heston Airport will be 18 minutes' rail journey from Paddington and a new aerodrome under construction for the City of London Corporation at Ilford will be within 25 minutes of the city by electric train.—British Wireless.

HOUSES FALL, 18 KILLED

New York, Aug. 12.
At least 18 persons lost their lives to-day when two adjacent houses collapsed.
It is understood the foundations of the houses were undermined by the recent heavy rains.—Reuter.

PETROL DANGER IN PLANES

Col. Moore-Brabazon's Confession
FLYING NOT SAFER THAN 20 YEARS AGO

LIEUT.-Col. Moore-Brabazon, M.P., holder of the first flying certificate, and the first Englishman to fly in England, addressing the Royal Empire Society Summer School, at Oxford made the confession:

"I loathe going up in an aeroplane." "As somebody who loathes going up in an aeroplane more than anything in the world," he remarked, "I shall never be happy in the air until I know I am being driven by a Diesel engine, and not by that miserable stuff petrol."

"Petrol is the most dangerous, the most wretched form of fuel ever made. Many times there have been air accidents which should not in any way have been serious, where, at the most, one might get bruised, yet due to the presence of petrol, these quite trivial accidents in a few seconds have become bonfires."

"Aviation is quite dangerous enough without petrol. We have done away with petrol in buses and in ships. There is no reason for the retention of petrol in aeroplanes at all, except that from the military side of aeronautics all that is required is performance, and petrol gives performance."

Lieutenant-Colonel Moore-Brabazon strongly urged the introduction of Diesel engines into commercial flying, and said that this type of aircraft would force itself on the world in long range flights.

AGAINST TRAVEL BY AIR

On the question of whether the present form of flying would become popular with the average man and woman for everyday travel, Lieutenant-Colonel Moore-Brabazon asked: "Are you and I and our children ever going to fly? My feeling is to say 'No.'"

"To-day we have got practically only one type of aeroplane, and I do not think it is much safer than it was 20 years ago. I do not believe that a form of transport is going to become really popular in which, when you make quite a slight mistake, you go straight to the cemetery."

"If everyone started flying, and if every time a mistake was made that would be the case, so to speak, of 'good-night, nurse!' then the population would become very small. I do not agree, for one moment, that the aeroplane is becoming more and more the private man's mode of progression."

ADMIRALS AND AIR ARM

"ALL SERIOUSLY DISTURBED"

"There is no admiral to-day who is not seriously disturbed over the present administration of control of the Naval Air Arm. In the event of a naval disaster the admirals will be responsible. Surely they are the men who know what is best in this matter."

Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrery, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, who was in charge of the naval defence during the mimic warfare on the South Coast the other week, made this statement when speaking on the system whereby the Air Ministry and the Admiralty share control of the Fleet Air Arm.

[Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, announced on March 11 that he proposed an inquiry into the controversy. No report has yet been made public.]

The danger of ships from aircraft attack cannot be judged from peace-time exercises or the Spanish war at sea, which was comic-opera warfare.

Flights Across Atlantic

More Experiments To Be Made

London, Aug. 12.

Four more double journeys across the North Atlantic, to be flown by the two Empire flying-boats, Calcutta and Cambrin, which have already participated in experimental work on the North Atlantic route, are scheduled before the winter ice at Newfoundland closes down the route.

Meanwhile, interest temporarily centres on the Short-Mayo composite aircraft which has been designed to overcome the difficulty of launching long-range aircraft with a maximum load and which is now ready for trials.

The first experimental flights will be made with lower component large four-engined flying-boat similar to the Standard Empire boat except for the mechanism by which the upper component, a four-engined float aeroplane, will be attached. The lower component is powered by four Bristol Pegasus "X" engines of 950 horse-power each. Not until both components have satisfactorily passed their trials will the critical experiment of a joint flight, with launching of the upper component at the height of about 10,000 feet, be carried out.

The Short-Mayo composite aircraft is one of the three lines of attack on the problem of commercial trans-Atlantic flights, the other two being the Empire flyingboats which have already been on trial and the De Havilland Albatross monoplane, experimental flights with which are not yet fixed.—British Wireless.

KING SHOOTING GROUSE

OUT WITH PARTY YESTERDAY

London, Aug. 12.
The King, with members of his staff, was out shooting over one of the moors near Balmoral to-day. The first royal shooting party at Balmoral will not be held till later in the month.

Favourable weather favoured the opening of the grouse season, according to reports from Scottish moors and from Yorkshire.—British Wireless.

KUNG LEAVES GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 12.
Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, had a long interview with Marshal von Blomberg, Germany's commander-in-chief, to-day.
Later he said the conversations had been satisfactory in every way.
Dr. Kung leaves for Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then Rome, to-night.—Reuter.

NEW ARMY SCHEME

London, Aug. 12.
The 88,000 reservists eligible for re-enrolment with the colours under the scheme announced by the War Office on Tuesday are being circulated with particulars of the offer which the Government has decided to make for a limited period to test whether the Army would be more attractive to recruits if it offered an opportunity of longer service with pension rights at the end.—British Wireless.

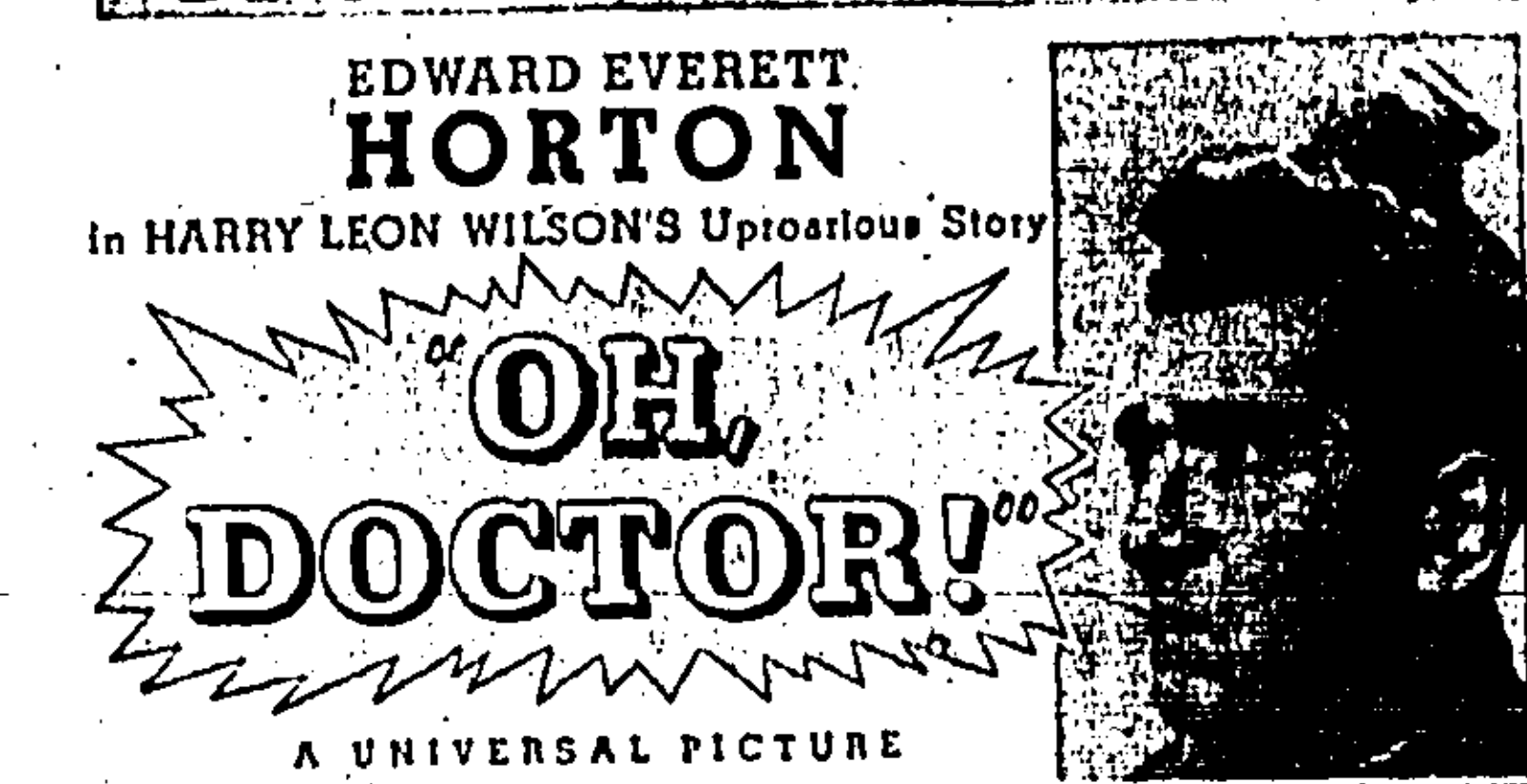
MARGARET SANGER Well-Known Birth Control Advocate Returning

Los Angeles.
Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the well-known birth control advocate, sails shortly for Honolulu en route to the Orient.
Mrs. Sanger has previously been to the East, having visited Singapore in February last year.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
SEE LAUGH-MAESTRO HORTON PORTRAY A GENTLEMAN WHO ENJOYS POOR HEALTH, SEEKING NEW SICKNESS THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM!

DE-GLOOM YOURSELF! SEE--



NEXT CHANGE "YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"

RKO Radio Picture with PRESTON FOSTER - JOAN FONTAINE

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Added Attraction

The World's Heavy Weight Championship Title Bout

JOE LOUIS VS BRADDOCK JAMES

SUNDAY ANN SOTHERN - GENE RAYMOND
RKO Radio Picture in "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

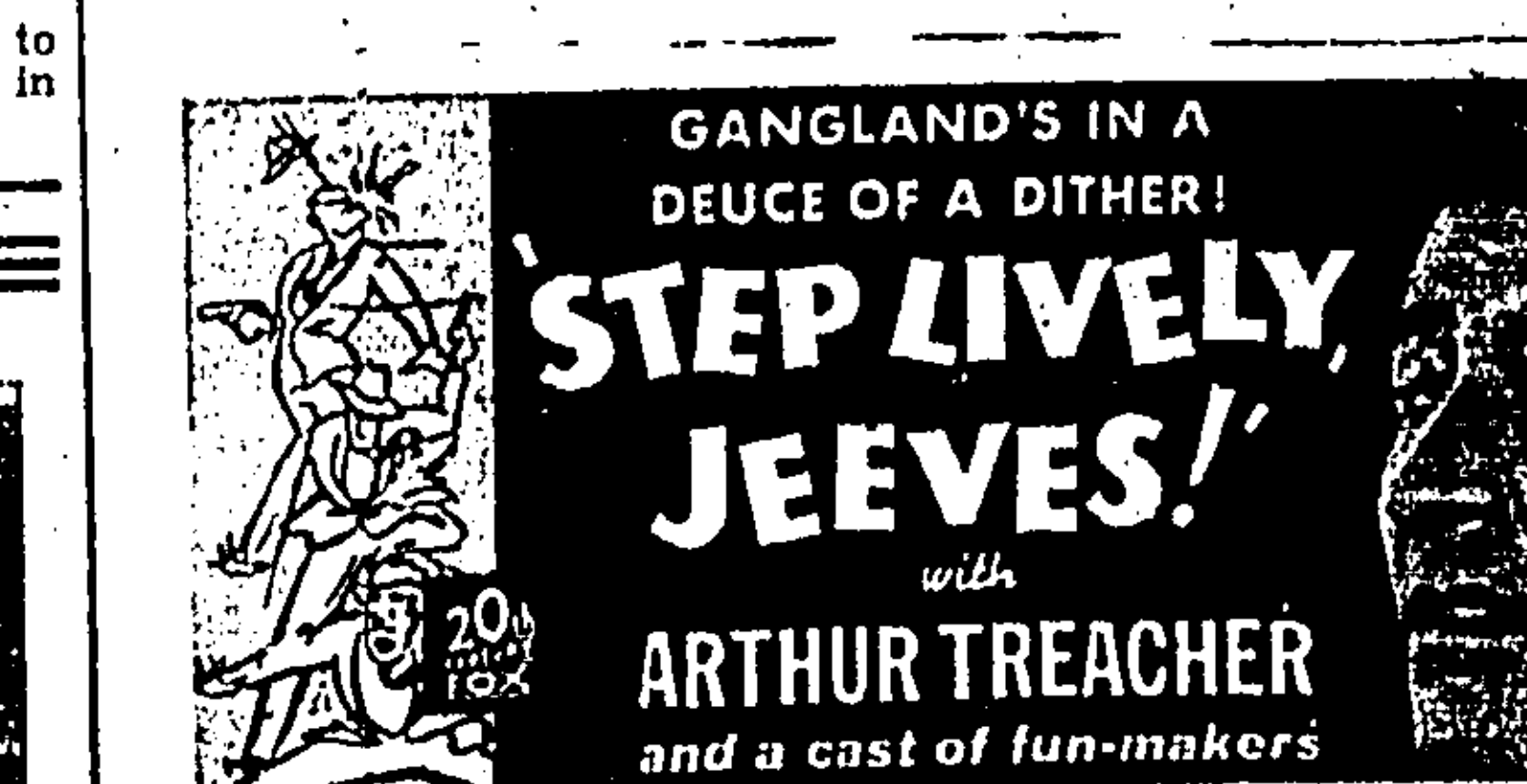
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HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

RE-OPENING

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

WITH



21 YEARS AGO IN H.K. FORMER A.D.C. KILLED

Captain G. N. Allison, of the South Highlanders, former A.D.C. to the Governor, Sir Henry May, was killed in action on the Western front.

The wedding took place at the Union Church of Mr. S. M. Mayes and Miss Alice Beatrice Lu Chung.

Mr. H. Green was appointed to act as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, and Mr. C. D. Melbourne as Registrar of the Supreme Court.

The rate of the dollar was 2s. 1.9/10d.

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WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest	Lowest	1937
Place of observation	11/8	12/8	
West River at Wuchow	+24.25	-0.76	+0.20 + 9.83
North River at Shihuiing	+12.50	0	+4.93 + 5.28
North River at Tsingyuen	+0.20	0	+3.86 + 4.36
North River at Shumshui	+8.41	-1.52	+2.86 + 3.20
East River at Shiklung	+4.72	-0.23	+3.23 + 3.26

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937. 日八初月七
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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP TYRES

H.K. TROOPS ORDERED TO S'HAH

Fighting Breaks Out In Chapei Area And Volunteers Mobilise

CHINESE CLAIM JAPANESE VIOLATING PLEDGE GIVEN FOREIGN CONSULAR BODY

It was announced by Military Headquarters in Hongkong this morning that the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers is standing by in readiness to proceed to Shanghai, if necessary.

Subsequently, after a military conference at Headquarters, it was announced that the Battalion would embark to-morrow night if a steamer were available, and, if not, the troops would be conveyed North by warship on Sunday.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.

The Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters announced the first clash between bluejackets and Central Government troops at 9.15 a.m. to-day, at the corner of Poashan and Wangping Roads, Chapei.

The offices of the Mayor of Shanghai issued a statement that a Japanese patrol had attacked the Chinese positions near Paoshan and Wangping Road corner, a few minutes later. The Chinese claim the Japanese charged across the railway tracks, but that the Chinese troops stood firm behind their sandbags. Fighting was continuing at 10 a.m.

Another Sino-Japanese clash occurred at the Tientungnan railway station, near the Japanese Landing Party headquarters, and a third in East Paoshing Road, off North Szechuen Road, simultaneously with the Paoshan-Wangping Road fight.

All three of these outbreaks occurred in Chinese territory. Mayor G. S. Yui has issued a statement charging the Japanese with violating the pledge given to the Consular Body yesterday that they would not attack first and that they would not cross the boundary of the International Settlement. The Chinese, he added, were offering "determined resistance."

Japanese machine guns have been erected in a portion of North Szechuen Road extending outside the International Settlement and facing Chinese territory. Thirty or forty bluejackets are distributed about each gun and four armoured cars are cruising the streets, which have been completely cleared of civilians.

SETTLEMENT ROAD

It is to be noted that North Szechuen Road (an extra-settlement road) is still International Settlement territory, as the Japanese well know, but the streets and houses on each side of it are in Chinese areas.

Japanese bluejackets are now engaged in erecting sand-bag shelters around the Japanese Consulate-General on Whangpoo Road, diagonally across from the Astor House Hotel, and fronting on the Whangpoo River, where Japanese warships ride.

CHINESE BLAME JAPANESE

Shanghai, Aug. 13. Fighting broke out this morning on Paoshan Road, north of the International Settlement, and the Chinese declare the Japanese opened fire first. The engagement was very brief, it is stated, mainly consisting of an isolated brush between a Chinese machine-gun party and Japanese marines, about half a mile from the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters. Each side blames the other for firing first.

At present all is quiet.—*Reuter*. (12.10 p.m.)

MINOR SKIRMISHES

Shanghai, Aug. 13. There were minor skirmishes this morning at three or four points, but

CHOICE OF PEACE OR WAR LIES WITH CHINA

Japan Ambassador Still Willing To Negotiate

Shanghai, Aug. 12.

Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, declared in an exclusive interview to-day that he was still examining pertinent information from many sources but that he had not discovered room for a diplomatic settlement of the Sino-Japanese quarrel up to now and therefore had not conversed with any representative of the Chinese Government since returning to Shanghai.

He emphasised, however, that no decision had been taken against a diplomatic settlement. On the contrary, Tokyo was still of a mind to settle without further hostilities if possible. It still remains, however, for the Chinese Government to display a similar disposition, Mr. Kawagoe said.

Meanwhile, the situation is drifting towards grave events, he warned.

Nanking officials, Mr. Kawagoe went on, were divided into two parties: one willing to settle peacefully, the other determined on war. He indicated the outcome of this difference.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ROOSEVELT NAMES HIS NEW JUDGE

Senator Black Honoured

Washington, Aug. 12. President F. D. Roosevelt to-day nominated Senator Hugo Black of Alabama for the vacant seat in the United States Supreme Court, following the retirement of Mr. Justice van der Venter.

Senator Black is the leading advocate of the Administration's hours and wages legislation and was also a supporter of the President's court reform bill.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PATROL VESSELS TRAPPED

Yangtse Closed When Chinese Sink Hulks

Hankow, Aug. 13.

Admiral Marquardt, commander of the United States Yangtze Patrol, and Admiral Cramp, the British river patrol commander, announced last night that the Chinese naval and military authorities had closed the Yangtze River to inland military and commercial traffic by sinking hulks between Chinkiang and Woosung, 85 miles from the river mouth.

The British river flagship H.M.S. Bee and the U.S.S. Tutuila, which were proceeding to Shanghai for repairs, have been bottled up, on account of Nanking's determination not to permit a Japanese fleet to steam upstream and attack Nanking.

This action, however, has closed the country's greatest waterway and has clogged business and suspended shipments of all sorts of important products, to say nothing of the British, American and French patrols on the Yangtze.

War risk insurance has jumped to prohibitive rates and river traffic is paralysed. Numerous refugees have been stranded, especially in view of the report that commercial planes were to be grounded to-morrow, Friday, August 13.

STILL APPREHENSIVE

Although the river is closed, all traffic above Shanghai and at interior points is apprehensive because of reports that a Japanese aircraft carrier is anchored off Woosung and is prepared to send planes to bombard the interior.

A statement from the Foreign Office issued to-day declares the Japanese have attacked Peiping, Tientsin and Nankow and have concentrated large forces in North China and Shanghai despite their professed intention of localising incidents. The Japanese are infringing Chinese territorial sovereignty and violating treaties, and China's endurance has been taxed to the limit.—*United Press*.

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 13. According to military reports from Paoting, the Chinese have delivered a counter-blow and recaptured Tou-lu-chien, 16 miles south of Tientsin, and are now advancing on Lang-wang-chuan, five miles north of their present position.

It is reported that a Japanese troop train plunged into the Grand Canal, drowning several men, during the Japanese retreat.—*United Press*.

IDENTIFICATION MARKS

The following signal was issued to ships of the China Station by the (Continued on Page 7.)

INTERNATIONAL AREAS CAN'T BE GUARANTEED INVIOLOACY BY CHINESE

Japan Invokes Rights Of Self-Defence By Drastic Means Whenever Necessary

Shanghai, Aug. 13 (6.35 a.m.).

It is understood there was a dramatic development last night at the meeting of the International Truce Commission, when the Chinese representatives declared they could not guarantee the inviolacy of the International Settlement, with all its teeming population of mixed nationals, and the thousands of refugees who have come there from Chapei, Hongkew and Kiangwan districts, Shanghai Chinese areas.

The Chinese representatives repeated the charge made in 1932 that the Japanese were using the Settlement as a base of operations.

It is a fact that in 1932 the Japanese had their headquarters for a time in Hongkew, which is the Japanese section of Greater Shanghai, and that the first fighting occurred on the border of Hongkew and Chapei.

There is a possibility of hostilities in Shanghai spreading to the International Settlement itself, therefore.

Iraqi Army Head Slain

Protector Also Murdered By Assassin

Baghdad, Aug. 12.

General Bekir Sidki, Chief of the Iraqi General Staff, and Major Muhammad Ali Jawad, commander of the Iraqi Air Force, were assassinated to-day at the Mosul Airport by a common soldier, armed with a revolver.

General Sidki was on his way to attend the Turkish Army manoeuvres. The assassin fired repeatedly, killing General Sidki instantly.

Major Ali Jawad lost his life gallantly endeavouring to protect his general.—*Reuter*.

LOYALIST ATTACK SUCCEEDS

Famous Granada Line Pierced

Madrid, Aug. 12.

Messages have been received here to the effect that the Loyalists have captured the town of Lopera, breaking the famous fortified line in the Granada Sector at dawn. They killed the entire force of defendants, including the Commandant Conrado Cabalan and captured much war material.

The Loyalists claim to have advanced nearly seven and a half miles across the insurgent lines and they assert that insurgent counter-attacks were repulsed.

Later, however, the Loyalist report adds, the victorious troops retreated, abandoning all the ground they had won, because Lopera is too deep in insurgent territory to be tenable, and insupportable to artillery attacks from the surrounding heights.—*United Press*.

FRENCH CLOSE FRONTIER

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 12. The French, without explanation, have suddenly closed the Spanish frontier. Later, the Spanish authorities also closed the frontier.

An Argentine observer says the Spanish closed the frontier to prevent the flow of information concerning the offensive against Santander, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.—*United Press*.

NAVAL CASUALTIES

London, Aug. 13. According to the Spanish Press Agency, three sailors were killed and (Continued on Page 7.)

Drastic Action

Tokyo, Aug. 13. The Asahi Shimbun announced to-day that the Prime Minister, the Navy, War and Foreign Ministers were in close conference last night on the Shanghai situation, and decided to invoke Japan's rights of self-defence in a drastic manner.—*Reuter*.

Impertinent Proposal

Tokyo, Aug. 13. The Asahi Shimbun in an editorial to-day states that "considering the circumstances, nothing could have been more impertinent than the Shanghai Consular Body's proposal for the neutralisation of the Shanghai area."

"If the Consular Body is really anxious to preserve peace and order in Shanghai it must strive to eliminate the fundamental cause of the current tension, namely, China's violation of the truce agreement of 1932."—*Reuter*.

Chinese Banks Close

Shanghai, Aug. 13. The Ministry of Finance has declared a bank holiday commencing at 10.15 a.m. to-day and lasting through Saturday. It affects all Chinese banks, which are closed.—*Reuter*.

Sleeping In Streets

In open places, in alleyways and on the pavements, thousands of Chinese refugees sleep during the night beside their belongings. Many who have found the roads blocked with refugees and troops had travelled to Shanghai from Woosung and other districts in sampans and junks, or had chartered and packed themselves into decrepit launches.—*Reuter*.

Sleeping In Streets

Tientsin, Aug. 12. It is strongly rumoured here to-day that the Japanese military authorities are sending another division of troops here from Japan. This division will, it is stated, land immediately after arrival. More Japanese nationals are leaving to-day, and Japanese volunteers (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS NEWS

JAPAN TAKING FIRM STAND

After an emergency meeting of the full Japanese Cabinet, a spokesman stated that the Cabinet has decided to discard all routine measures and concentrate on the Shanghai emergency.

The Cabinet unanimously decided to urge China to abandon her provocative attitude, and meanwhile has decided that "Japan should take the fullest measures for the protection of Japanese lives and property in Shanghai."—*Reuter*.

Tokyo, Aug. 13.

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MORE ACTIVE POLICY BY BRITAIN IN CHINA TO PROTECT HER INTERESTS

AWAITING AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT



After the Rotarian Dinner party last week given at the Haul Country Club, Shanghai, the guests enjoyed some community singing. Seen here is Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carey, Mr. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Meyer, Mr. Phillip Ho, and Mrs. K. Friedman.

CAMELS OUSTED BY CARS IN ARABIA

Effect Of Opening Of New Road

Aden, July 16. THE Governor of Aden, Sir Bernard Reilly, accompanied by the Air Officer Commanding at Aden, Air Commodore McClaughry, is going on a flying tour of the eastern part of the new Crown Colony of Aden.

First stop will be Mukalla, some 300 miles eastward from Aden, and thence about 30 miles on to Shihir—both coast towns of the Hadramaut, so-called "Arabia Felix."

From Shihir Sir Bernard will travel some 100 miles inland by the newly-completed road that leads to Turin, in the country of the Kathiri tribe. Thence he will visit other places in the interior.

The Governor will formally open the completed Shihir-Turin road. Its completion is likely to have a profound effect on the life of the Arabs of the interior.

Hitherto, by camel or mule caravan, they have been separated from the sea by a journey of several days. Now, with the new road, in a matter of a few hours.

Modern Marco Polo Dies On World Trip

HAVING travelled over 2,000,000 miles in the past 27 years, America's Marco Polo, Mr. Julius C. Brittlebank, who was in Singapore 17 times, has died at Honolulu. He was on his way to Singapore on his 18th trip round the world.

At the age of 79, Mr. Brittlebank was 17 days older than his age, for each time he travelled round the world he went in a westerly direction, adding a day each time he crossed the international date line.

KNEW THE WORLD
In his 27 years of travelling after leaving from the brokerage business in South Carolina, Mr. Brittlebank saw every country except Iceland and Siberia.

In that time he saw a world in ferment. He was on hand for the Russo-Japanese War, the Chinese Revolution of 1911, the Balkan Wars of 1912, a Peruvian revolt and left Germany on the last safe day in 1914.

"Sea air agrees with me," Mr. Brittlebank told the Straits Times when he was last in Singapore, in October of last year.
"I hope to complete my 25th circuit before 'retiring'."

Invention To Aid Big Air Liners

Los Angeles. Lewis W. Imm, young Department of Commerce engineer, twirled the knobs of a 5-pound mechanical brain and promised his invention will be a major help in getting airliners off the ground in scheduled time.

Imm invented a gadget he calls the "libroscope" which calculates in two minutes how an airplane should be loaded; where the cargo should be stowed and the passengers seated, to avert "nose heaviness" or tail drag. Airport staffs normally spend as long as half an hour figuring this out, often with an airliner waiting past take-off time, he said.

One dial on Imm's box of rods and levers tells to a fraction of a pound total weight of plane and cargo. A second shows the loaded ship's centre of gravity. This reading tells whether the plane loaded is in balance for perfect flight.

If the libroscope shows the plane is nose-heavy, cargo may be shifted to the rear compartment or a couple of passengers moved to rear seats.

"A plane flies most efficiently with its centre of gravity coinciding exactly with the point of the wings' greatest lift," he explained.

- 1.—To Remain Friendly With Nanking
- 2.—To Assist In China's Economic Development
- 3.—Increase Financial Stakes In China

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Cal., Great Britain has determined to adopt a more active policy in China in order to protect and extend the British stake there, according to a survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The new policy adopted by Great Britain, it is declared, will be manifested along three lines, as follows: First: A governmental policy that will not likely consider any adjustment of the political situation in the Far East that would be unfavorable to the present Nanking Government. Second: Direct assistance to the Chinese Government in its plans for economic development.

Third: Increased participation by British financial interests in various economic projects, especially the construction of railways that are calculated to yield an immediate return and at the same time increase Great Britain's financial stake in China.

This change in attitude of Great Britain towards Chinese development and towards an increase in her financial stake there is found to be in marked contrast with that of the United States, which since the famous but ineffectual Stimson notes during the Japanese Manchurian affair has shown a marked tendency to withdraw both her political interest and financial stake in China.

Various causes are cited by the Institute as having led Great Britain to this definite change of policy as regards China. It is conceded that the new tendency is in direct contrast with the twenty-year alliance that existed between Great Britain and Japan, which ended with the signing of the Washington Treaties, and which served to protect British and Japanese interests in Asia against Russian encroachments.

While Great Britain has endeavored even since the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance to maintain the friendliest relations with Japan, it is now apparent the Institute's survey finds that she is no longer disposed to do this at the expense of China, or rather at the expense of her financial stake and future possibilities in China.

Where, during the crisis over the question of Manchuria, England did nothing positive to prevent the creation of the new Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo at the expense of China, the Institute finds that at the present time she is no longer disposed to permit of any Far Eastern adjustment that would be inimical to the interest of a new and stable China.

One of the things has most alarmed Great Britain and influenced her in formulating her new policy, the Institute finds, has been the repeatedly manifested intention of Japan to end all western influence in China and leave Japan as the controlling voice in the regulation of all Chinese questions. In other words, with the United States showing less and less interest in the Far Eastern situation, England has made it clear that she has no intention likewise of clearing out "Lock, stock and barrel" and leaving the Far East to the full control of Japan.

A second thing that has alarmed Great Britain relative to her position in China, the Institute finds, is the alarm and hostility reflected in certain sections of the Japanese Press relative to every undertaking or evidence of enterprise which England has manifested there.

Finally, it is found, China's progress towards stability and national unification has created on the part of British financial circles an increased desire to find there a field for further investment. Recent currency reforms, many of which were suggested by the Leith-Ross English Mission, and the readjustment of defaulted railway loans, also suggested by the same mission, have done much to restore the confidence of English investors and reawaken the conviction that China still remains one of the great future markets of the world.

As a result of this new change in British policy towards China, the Institute finds that the whole balance of political forces in the Far East may likely undergo a complete change. From a China left entirely to the mercy of the Japanese and with a strong tendency on the part of the latter to enforce a Japanese Monroe Doctrine in the Far East, the new British policy in China is calculated to protect the latter from this. From the purely economic point of view, the survey finds that "British firms are taking an active interest in the programme for economic development now being launched in South China. British capital is to be invested in a large steel and iron plant near Canton, and it appears probable that British credits will be granted for the purchase of materials and equipment for a number of railways. Furthermore, British firms are likely to co-operate extensively with Chinese and French interests in the development of Hainan Island."

However, as regards trade in China, the Institute finds that Great Britain will still have to compete with both Germany and Japan.

"The future of Britain's export trade to China," the survey finds, "depends upon the degree to which British manufacturers can successfully compete in the market for industrial goods. Here the credit issue is of primary importance and Germany, rather than Japan, despite the latter's low priced goods, is Britain's chief competitor. German firms are willing to grant exceptionally easy credit terms. While the facilities of the export credits guarantee department of the British treasury to British firms exporting to China have been extended, this will not enable British goods to be sold at lower cost and she will still have to compete with Germany and Japan."

BRITAIN GETS U-BOAT SCARE

ADMIRALTY SCOTCHES DEPTH CHARGE YARN

London, July 26. RUMOURS reminiscent of the darkest days of the last war that German submarines operating submerged off the naval harbour at Portsmouth were forced to the surface when a British destroyer dropped depth charges near them last week have threatened an international "incident." But the First Lord of the Admiralty has scotched the yarn by stating that when the destroyer Wolfhound was exercising with a British submarine off Portsmouth she sighted the German submarine U 34 on her way up Channel from Spain to Germany, and fearing that the submarine might collide with the German visitor, dropped a small depth charge to signal her to the surface.

Another persistent tale, that H.M.S. Warspite, sister ship of the Malaya, was unable to put to sea from Portsmouth recently because the crew refused duty, has proved false. It is admitted that there was a misunderstanding about week-end leave for the lower deck, but this was speedily cleared up. The only reason why the vessel is in dock still, instead of in the Mediterranean, is that trials after her "large rest" revealed a defect in the propelling machinery.

But one intriguing Service rumour does appear to be well founded—that the R.A.F. are hoping to recapture the "world's long-distance" flying record (held now by Russia) this autumn with a non-stop hop from Britain to Australia. It is calculated that the flight would last about 55 hours, at an average speed of nearly 220 m.p.h.

WORK BEGUN ON U.S. BATTLESHIP

PROOF AGAINST BOMBS OR TORPEDOES

WORK on the first United States battleship to be built since 1923, has begun in the New York navy yard at Brooklyn employing 7,000 men. She will be called Washington, and will be of 35,000 tons displacement. Special features include lightweight construction by a special welding process designed so that the weight may be put into heavy guns.

It is intended to weld 35 per cent. of the plates, thus eliminating rivets. A new arrangement of a novel type of high-pressure boilers and turbines will be carried out, thereby saving 400 tons.

Identical plans are being drawn for the Washington's sister ship, North Carolina, which is being built at Philadelphia. The ships are expected to develop a speed ranging from 27 to 30 knots. They are theoretically proof against air bombs or torpedoes through a new method of sub-dividing watertight compartments. The Japanese refusal to limit guns to a maximum of 14 inches led to the decision to mount three 16-inch guns in each of the three turrets. The secondary batteries will have eight or ten four or five-inch guns, and anti-aircraft guns. The vessels will also carry numerous machine guns, observation aeroplanes and dive bombers. They will require 14 months' work before the keels are laid.

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Goods not cleared by the 17th August, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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Hongkong, 9th August, 1937.

Flights Across
AtlanticMore Experiments To
Be Made

London, Aug. 12.

Four more double journeys across the North Atlantic, to be flown by the two Empire flying-boats, *Caledonia* and *Cambridge*, which have already participated in experimental work on the North Atlantic route, are scheduled before the winter ice at Newfoundland closes down the route.

Meanwhile, interest temporarily centres on the Short-Mayo composite aircraft which has been designed to overcome the difficulty of launching long-range aircraft with a maximum load and which is now ready for trials.

The first experimental flights will be made with lower component large four-engined flying-boat similar to the Standard Empire boat except for the mechanism by which the upper component, a four-engined float aeroplane, will be attached. The lower component is powered by four Bristol Pegasus "X" engines of 950 horse-power each. Not until both components have satisfactorily passed their trials will the critical experiment of a joint flight, with launching of the upper component at the height of about 10,000 feet, be carried out.

The Short-Mayo composite aircraft is one of the three lines of attack on the problem of commercial trans-Atlantic flights, the other two being the Empire flying-boats which have already been on trial, and the De Havilland Albatross monoplane, experimental flights with which are not yet fixed.—British Wireless.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory reports at 10 a.m. to-day that a typhoon is situated in about Long. 130, Lat. 15, moving north-west. Another is located in about Long. 120, Lat. 20, moving N.N.W.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ventris Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
1	Lot No. 484.	South of Inland Lot No. 267, Ventris Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$200	\$7,145

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
2	Lot No. 485.	South of Inland Lot No. 267, Ventris Road.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	\$200	\$7,145

HOUSES FALL, 18
KILLED

New York, Aug. 12.

At least 18 persons lost their lives to-day when two adjacent houses collapsed.

It is understood the foundations of the houses were undermined by the recent heavy rains.—Reuter.

THE VOLUNTEERS
CORPS ORDERS FOR
COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, August 13.

Obituary

The Commandant deeply regrets to record the death of No. 2003 Gunner G. B. Twemlow of No. 2 (Improvized) Battery, M. Section, which occurred on 3rd. August, 1937.

Parades

i. Corps 1st Battery: A & L sections.—Friday, 20th. August. Classes in laying and D.R.F. at Belcher's at 5.45 p.m. The Signalling Class will be discontinued until the 3rd. September, 1937.

ii. No. 2 (Improvized) Battery, M. Section.—The next parade will be on Wednesday, 8th. September.

iii. Corps Engineers.—Monday, 10th. August. Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m.

iv. Corps Signals.—The next parade will be on Tuesday, September 7th.

v. Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, 17th. August, 5.30 p.m. M.G. Instruction Course parade at Corps H.Q. Remainder parade at Causeway Bay Stable-Riding School.

vi. No. 1 (M.G.) Company.—Next parade will be on Friday, 3rd. September.

vii. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—N.C.O.s. Class parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10th. August.

viii. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—Monday, 10th. August. Recruits and N.C.O.s. Class parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. for drill.

ix. Armoured Car Section.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.—Tuesday, 17th. August. Indication and Recognition of Targets.

Friday, 20th. August at 6 p.m.—Night Driving Instruction. Dress: R.T.C. Caps, Overalls and return 23.30 hours. All ranks to make their own arrangements for ration.

x. Motor M. G. Platoon.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 10th. August.—Indication and Recognition of Targets. Wednesday, 10th. August.—Riding Instruction.

xi. Corps Infantry.—Summer Training Classes.—Officers, N. C. O.s. and prospective N. C. O.s. will parade on Monday, 16th. August at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. All N. C. O.s. are urged to attend.

xii. Air Arm.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10th. August for a lecture.

xiii. Pay Section.—Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 20th. August at H.Q.

Transfer

Lieut. D. M. Richards, M. G. Bn. H. Q., is transferred to Reserve of Officers w.e.f. 13.8.37.

Leave

No. 588 Sgt. J. A. Lindsay, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, Unit Reserve, is granted 10 months' leave from 4.9.37 to 3.7.38.

No. 1088 Sgt. J. L. Tetley, No. 2 Pl. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, is granted 12 months' leave from 7.8.37 to 6.8.38.

No. 2567 Pte. V. C. Harris, No. 1 Pl. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, is granted 12 months' leave from 7.8.37 to 6.8.38.

No. 1883 Pte. J. Wolfe, A. Car Section, is granted months' leave from 1.9.37 to 31.8.38.

No. 1992 Lt. Col. C. F. J. Simpson, No. 1 Pl. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, Leave extended from 18.10.36 to 9.8.37.

No. 1980 L/Cpl. C. F. J. Simpson returned from leave on 10.8.37.

Struck off Strength

No. 1791 Acting Cpl. J. R. Hodgkin, No. 2 Pl. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, w.e.f. 14.3.37. (Left Colony).

No. 2643 Pte. E. P. Humphreys, No. 2 Pl. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, w.e.f. 25.5.37.

No. 2704 Pte. T. S. Young, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, w.e.f. 1.6.37. (Permitted to resign).

The resignation of No. 1980 L/Cpl. C. F. J. Simpson, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, published in Corps Orders No. 60 of 10.2.37, is hereby cancelled.

No. 2603 Gunner G. B. Twemlow, No. 2 (Imp.) Bty., M Section w.e.f. 3.8.37. (deceased).

Strength

Private C. F. Needham, M. M. G. Pl., 9.8.37.

G. S. FRIZZLE, Captain.

Adjutant. H.K.V.D. Corps.

Notice

H.K.V.D.C. Year Book for 1937.—Os. C. Units are reminded that all articles for inclusion in the Year Book must be forwarded to Lt. C. de S. Robertson, M. M., as soon as possible.

KUNG LEAVES GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 12.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, had a long interview with Marshal von Blomberg, Germany's commander-in-chief, to-day.

Later he said the conversations had been satisfactory in every way.

Dr. Kung leaves for Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then Rome, to-night.—Reuter.

NEW ARMY SCHEME

London, Aug. 12.

The 88,000 reservists eligible for re-enrolment with the colours under the scheme announced by the War Office on Tuesday are being circulated with particulars of the offer which the Government has decided to make for a limited period to test whether the Army would be more attractive to recruits if it offered an opportunity of longer service with pension rights at the end.—British Wireless.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHENG TU (B. & S.) B.20. HAI HING (Thoresen) B.21. TAI HING (B. & S.) B.21. TAKSANG (J.M.), West Point Wharf. TEUCER (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

GNEISENAU (Melchers) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771.

NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 11 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771.

SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6.15 a.m. B.20, 30331.

SUIYANG (B. & S.) from Canton, 1.30 a.m. B.17, 30331.

TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) from Canton, 12.15 a.m. Yumati Day, 30291.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Japan, 6 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771.

KUMSANG (J.M.) for Japan, noon, A.10, 30371.

KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 11 p.m. B.21, 30331.

NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m. B.20, 30331.

PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar) for Japan, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

LISBON MARU (N.Y.K.) for Singapore, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Canton, 11 p.m. B.20, 30331.

TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

TAI SUAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18. TASMANIA (Jebson), Aug. 17. TIBETAN (J.C.L.), Aug. 22. TISARORA (J.C.L.), Aug. 16.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CHENG TU (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m. B.20, 30331.

HAI HING (Thoresen) from Swatow, 8 a.m. B.20, 30331.

HAI HING (B. & S.) from Canton, 3 a.m. B.20, 30331.

PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar) from Shanghai, 10 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 11 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27771.

TAKSANG (J.M.) from Swatow, 6 a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311.

TEUCER (B. & S.) from Straits, 6 a.m. 30331.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. C.1, 30371.

HAI HING (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.

TANGSHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, 10 a.m. Yumati Day, 30291.

TINGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 6 p.m. B.2, 30311.

TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 6 a.m. B.3, 30331.

Arabs Urge Inquiry In Palestine

Ask Mandate Body To Investigate

Jerusalem, Aug. 12.

The Arab Higher Committee has telegraphed the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations at Geneva, urging that body to send an inquiry to Palestine to make a thorough investigation of the position with respect to the British plan for partitioning of the country between Arabs and Jews.

The British proposal was made as a result of the findings of a Royal Commission, appointed after the serious race riots of last year in which many Jews and Arabs lost their lives, and in which British troops and police were frequently involved, with consequent heavy loss of life and money. It was the hope of the Commission that a partitioning scheme would frustrate further depredations by extremists and solve Britain's difficult mandate problem.—Reuter.

ZIONISTS ATTACKED

Zurich, Aug. 12.

A gang of anti-Semitic members of the Frontist Party attacked Zionist delegates to the world conference here to-day.

Officials of the conference have demanded increased police protection and that police disperse the crowds which gather nightly near the conference hall and shout insults.—United Press.

KING SHOOTING GROUSE

OUT WITH PARTY YESTERDAY

London, Aug. 12.

The King, with members of his staff, was out shooting over one of the moors near Balmoral to-day. The first royal shooting party at Balmoral will not be held till later in the month.

Favourable weather favoured the opening of the grouse season, according to reports from Scottish moors and from Yorkshire.—British Wireless.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) from Shanghai, 9 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANTENOR (B. & S.) for Dairen, noon, Holt's Wharf, 30331.

KAYING (B. & S.) for Pakhoi, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, 9 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SCHIEER (Jebson) for Dairen, 2 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 26001.

TEUCER (B. & S.) for Dairen, 3.30 p.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24. AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.

ALANIS (M.M.), Aug. 27. BADEN (Jebson), Aug. 27.

BINTANG (B. & S.), Aug. 28. CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.

DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebson), Aug. 28. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.

EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. FOYEDANK (Banks), Aug. 22.

KULMERLAND (Jebson), Aug. 16. MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 16.

PIESANG (B. & S.), Aug. 19. ROSEVILLE (Banks), Aug. 17.

SAUERLAND (Jebson), Aug. 16. TAI HING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.

TAI SUAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18. TARONGA (Dodgwell), Aug. 17.

TASMANIA (Jebson), Aug. 17. TIBETAN (J.C.L.), Aug. 16.

TISARORA (J.C.L.), Aug. 16. TISARORA (J.C.L.), Aug. 16.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following ships entered Hongkong early this morning:

CHENG TU (B. & S.) Capt. B. C. Finch, from Shanghai, with 600 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 600 tons for through ports. At buoy B.20.

HAI HING (Thoresen) Capt. E. R. Hannevig, from Swatow, with 1,000 tons of general cargo for through ports. At buoy B.20.

HAI HING (B. & S.) Capt. C. B. L. Stringer, from Canton, with 320 tons of general cargo for through ports. At buoy B.21.

TAKSANG (J.M.) Capt. A. W. Halc, from Swatow, with 1,600 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 200 tons for through ports. At West Point Wharf.

S.S. SHIRALA

The s.s. Shirala, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Singapore on the morning of Monday, August 16.

S.S. CHAKSANG

The s.s. Chaksang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is scheduled to sail from here to Taiching via Swatow and Shanghai, at 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 15.

HOPPING ACROSS N. POLE

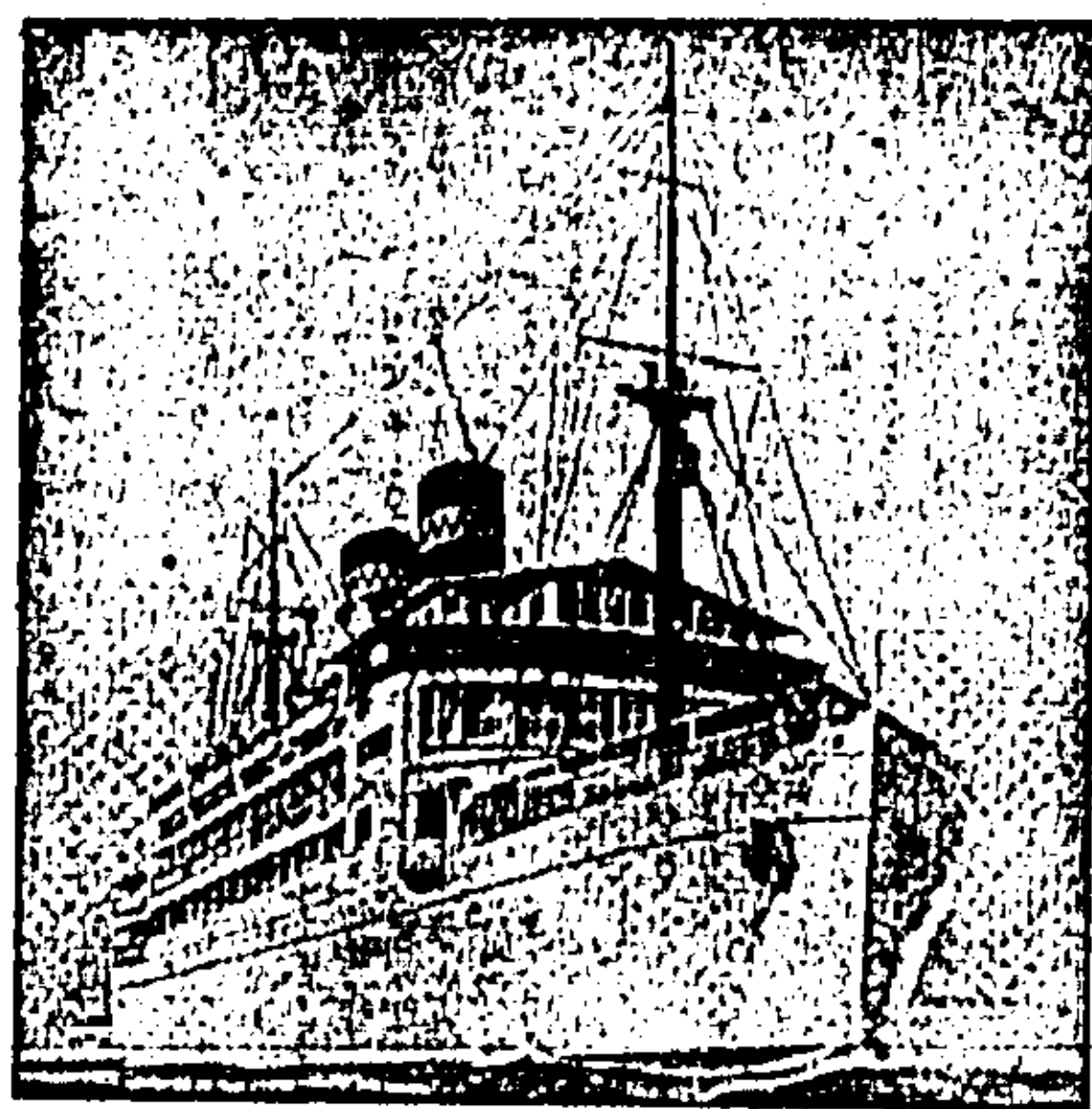
Soviet Airmen On Ambitious Flight To U.S.

Moscow, Aug. 12.

Sigmund Levanevsky, ace Russian flier, is piloting a giant, four-engined plane with a crew of six from Moscow to Chicago, by way of the North Pole.

BURNS PHILP LINE

M.V. "NEPTUNA"



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO
AUSTRALIA

Sailing on or about 30th August.

for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul,
Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

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King's Building.

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru Tues., 7th Sept.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 29th Sept.
Hikawa Maru Thurs., 9th Sept.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Heian Maru Mon., 16th Aug.
New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
**South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.**
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.
Hokone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
**Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.**
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Aug.
M.V. "Neptuna" About Mon., 30th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Toba Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th Aug.
† Cargo Only.
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the
CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.
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* Joint Passenger Agents
GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents: BURNS PHILP LINE.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

M.S. "NAGARA" 29th Aug.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Sept.

HONGKONG to ANTWERP or LONDON

£53

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited
number of passengers.)

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

G. E. HUYGEN.

Hongkong.

Canton.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES,
MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS
MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Oct.	10.35/36	10.18/18
Dec.	10.27/29	10.13/14
Jan.	10.32/32	10.17/17
March	10.40/43	10.20/27
May	10.44/45	10.20/30
July	10.48 n	10.31/31
Spot	10.75	10.40

New York Rubber

Sept.	18.47/47	18.37/37
Dec.	18.62/62	18.57/57
Jan.	18.60 n	18.61 n
March	18.75/75	18.60/70
May	18.84 n	18.77 n
July	18.82 n	18.87/87

Sales for the day:—1,730 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	113 1/2/113 3/4	112 1/2/112 3/4
Dec.	114 1/2/114 3/4	113 1/2/113 3/4
May	116 1/2/116 3/4	115 1/2/115 3/4

Wednesday's Sales:—

61,014,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	110 1/2/100 3/4	90 3/4 asked
Dec.	67 1/2/ 67	65 1/2/ 65 1/2
May	68 1/2/ 68 1/2	67 1/2/ 67

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	120 1/2/120 3/4	120 1/2/120 3/4
Dec.	127 1/2/127 3/4	126 1/2/126 3/4
May	129 1/2/129 3/4	128 1/2/128 3/4

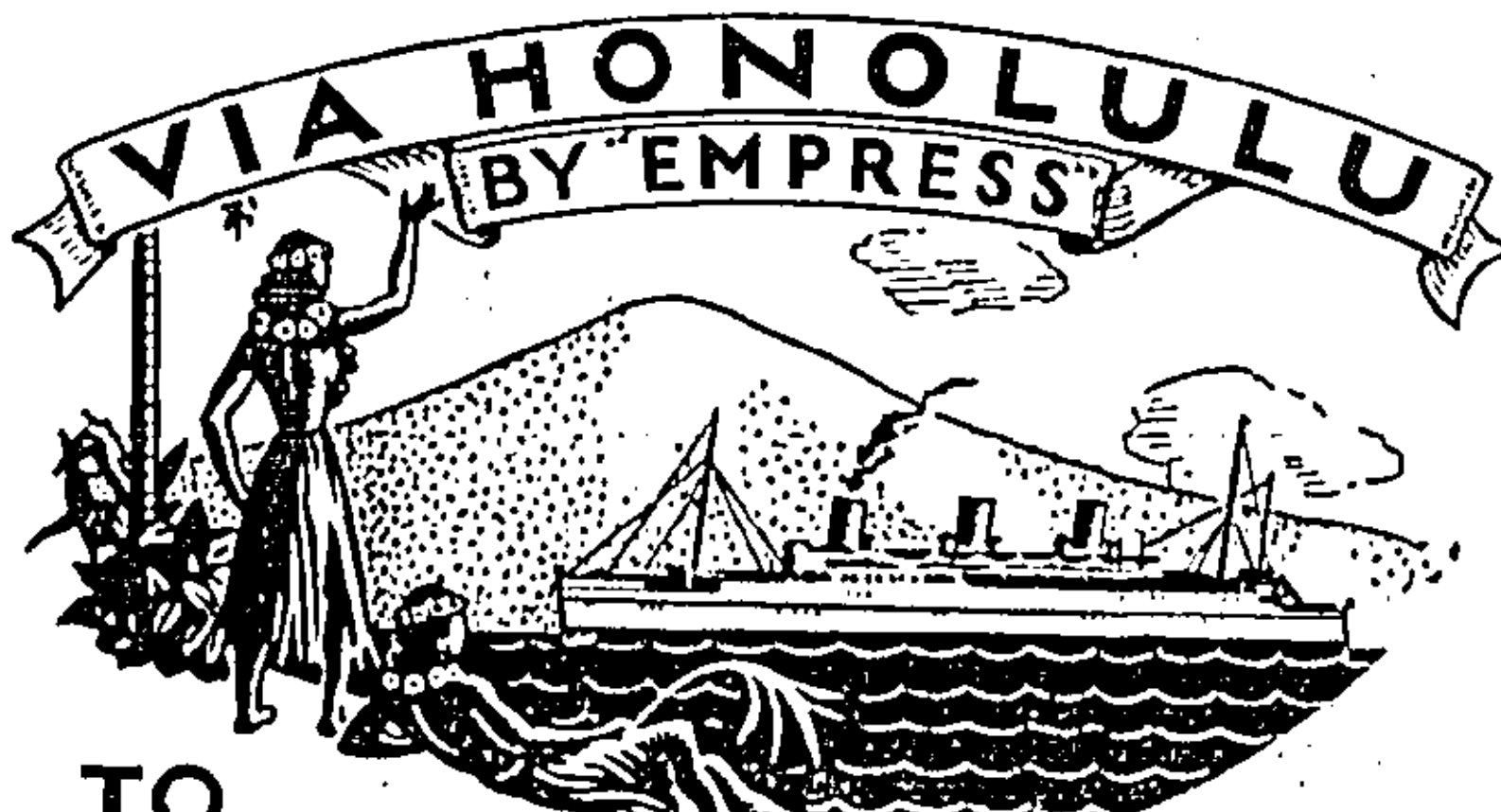
EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T. T. Shanghai	10s. 10 1/2
T. T. Singapore	10s. 10 1/2
T. T. Japan	10s. 10 1/2
T. T. India	10s. 10 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	55 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T. T. Saigon	81 1/2
T. T. France	0.10
T. T. Germany	133 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T. T. Australia	10 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 3/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	0.09
30 d. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 3/4

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in miles for the West, North and East Rivers:	
Place of Observation	Highest Lowest
West River at Wuchow	+24.26 -0.70 + 0.39 + 0.80
West River at Shihing	+12.50 0 + 4.00 + 5.20
North River at Tsinquien	+6.20 0 + 3.50 + 4.30
North River at Shanshui	+8.41 -1.52 + 2.80 + 3.20
East River at Sheklung	+4.72 -0.82 + 3.23 + 3.20



TO
CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF ASIA at Noon Aug. 17th
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Sept. 3rd
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Oct. 1st

Air-conditioned equipment carried on Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec
down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

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Canadian Pacific

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

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To

NEW YORK

Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TARONGA"

on
18th August.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.

AIRWAYS LINK WITH RAILWAYS

London, Aug. 12.

Imperial Airways is to have its own railway terminus in London. It will be alongside Victoria Station, and special trains will run from it directly to Croydon and to Southampton for passengers on the Empire flying-boat service. The foundations of the new building, which will include the headquarters of the Company, are now being excavated.

At the same time, plans for linking other airports with London railway termini are being pushed forward. Under these arrangements, Heston Airport will be 18 minutes' rail journey from Paddington and a new aerodrome under construction for the City of London Corporation at Ilford will be within 25 minutes of the city by electric train.—*British Wireless.*

21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.

FORMER A.D.C. KILLED

Captain G. N. Allison, of the Seaforth Highlanders, former A.D.C. to the Governor, Sir Henry May, was killed in action on the Western front.

The wedding took place at the Union Church of Mr. S. M. Mayes and Miss Alice Beatrice Lu Chung.

Mr. H. Green was appointed to act as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, and Mr. C. D. Melbourne as Registrar of the Supreme Court.

The rate of the dollar was 25.19/10d.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 11	Aug. 12
Paris	132.53/64	132.55/64
Geneva	21.70	21.70 1/2
Berlin	12.38 1/2	12.39
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Alban	94 1/2	94.23/32
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	4.98 1/2/32	4.98 1/2/32
Amsterdam	9.03 1/2	9.04
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Brussels	29.60 1/2	29.61
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Untraded	216	216
Montevideo	30 3/4	30 3/4
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/4	100 1/4

—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,005 n. Ex div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111 ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £143 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$810 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$9 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/4 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Steamer), 11 1/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm. 20/6 n.
Raub, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.90 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$102 1/2 s.
Shai. Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphires, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$8.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$90 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamoks, P. 78
Atoka, P. 22
Baguio Gold P. 20
Benguet Consol, P. 10.25
Benguet Explor., P. .09
Big Wedge, P. 10 1/2
Coco Grove, P. 54
Consolidated Mines, P. .024
Demonstrations, P. 51
E. Mindanao, P. 17 1/2
Gumaus G'fields, P. 13
Ipo Gold, P. 14 1/2
I. X. L., P. 68 1/2
Ilogons, P. 64 1/2
Masbate Consols, P. 10 1/2
Min. Resources P. 19 1/2
Northern Min. P. .00
Paracale Gumaus, P. .34
Salaac Mining, P. .021
San Mauricio, P. 110
Sayoc Consol, P. 28
United Paracales, P. 71
The Manila Stock Exchange is closed to-day.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$85 s. x. div.
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.05 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n. X. Rts.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zoong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSDs. 97 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2 p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 b.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 b.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/- 28/- s.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.) s/- 7/- s.

NACET BLADES

NACET Blades bring you that uniform quality never before possible in low-priced blades. Every edge on every blade is keen and lasting. Fits all three-peg razors. Of all dealers.



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FOR 3-PEG RAZORS

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Combining the Finest Ingredients With Expert Knowledge.

The Result of 25 Years' Brewing Experience in Shanghai

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MULLARD

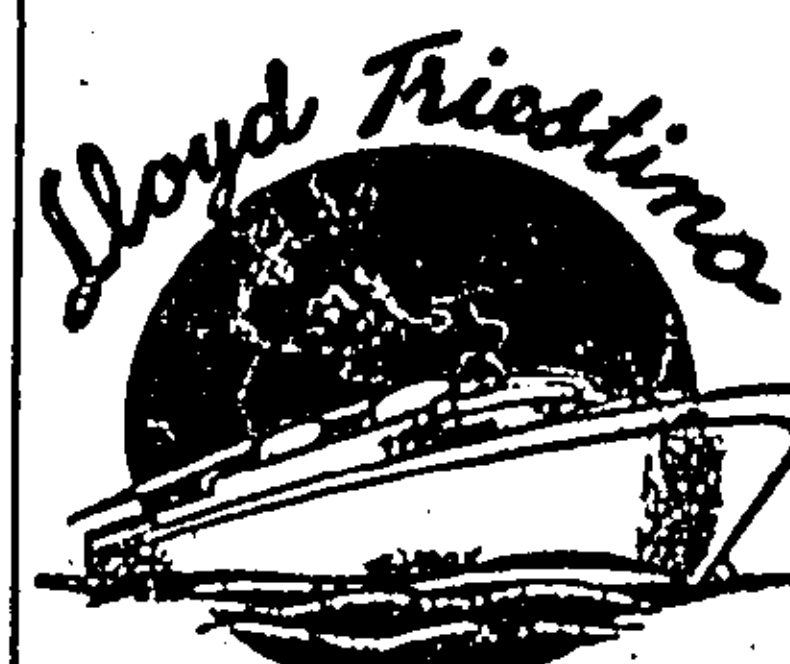
Empire Explorers

A LIMITED NUMBER OF

7-VALVE BATTERY OPERATED ALL WAVE SUPER HETERODYNE RECEIVERS AT 15% DISCOUNT. FEATURES: SMALL BATTERY CONSUMPTION, CLASS AB PUSH-PULL OUTPUT, CONNECTION FOR PICK UP, ONLY TWO LEADS TO B BATTERY. MOVING COIL SPEAKER AND DELAYED AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL EFFECTIVE ON ALL WAVELENGTHS.

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To Shanghai	"Victoria" Aug. 18.
To Italy	"Victoria" Aug. 21.

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Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2 1/2 months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £80, £50.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
.. COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
.. SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
.. SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND-THE-WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train or heavy baggage with liberal free allowance. INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

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THE ORIGINAL MILK STOUT

NUTRITIOUS,
INVIGORATING,
AND A GREAT
ENERGY
RESTORER.

\$3.40 PER DOZ.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NEW VICTOR DANCE RECORDS

- 25323—Speedboat Bill. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Tues. F.T.
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Nov. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jambin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25597—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25599—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

Messrs. S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.

"Prest-O-Lite"

Batteries

Automotive Types.

Prest-O-Lite

One of the oldest names
in Automotive History—and
one of the most honoured.

First of all every Prest-O-
Lite is a good battery—the
lowest cost per mile or
month of service.

THE FINEST OF
QUALITY BATTERIES

Obtainable at the

Hongkong Hotel
Garage

Showroom
Stubbs Road Phone 27778-9

DEATH

SANTOS.—At his residence, No. 2
Fort Street, North Point, at 5
a.m. on August 13th, 1937, Daniel
Jose dos Santos, aged 63 years.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon. No
flowers by request. (Tientsin,
Yokohama and Manila papers
please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.

CONQUERING THE ATLANTIC

Experimental trans-Atlantic
flights, with a view to establish-
ing a regular aerial service, con-
tinue to be made, with a welcome
measure of success. The special
Imperial Airways four-engined
flying-boats, Caledonia and
Cambria, have both taken part
in the flights, as also has the
Pan-American Clipper III, and
all the machines have flown to
time-table with clock-like regu-
larity. These experiments are
to continue with various types of
machines for at least a year be-
fore the regular service is in-
augurated, this being considered
a wise precaution in view of the
varying conditions which may
be encountered once the scheme
is put on a definite footing. It
is of interest at this juncture
to look back and recall that the
North Atlantic was crossed by
aeroplane for the first time in
1919—about seven months after
the signing of the Armistice that
ended the Great War. Two
Englishmen, Arthur Whitten
Brown and John Alcock, started
from St. John's, Newfoundland,
and sixteen hours later landed at
Clifden in Ireland, having flown
about two thousand miles. It
was a triumph of human skill and
endurance over tremendous
natural difficulties. Their aero-
plane, a Vickers "Vimy," was
the best of its day; but it seems
to us now a small and flimsy
thing in which to take the hazard
of so great an adventure. Its
cruising speed was only eighty
miles an hour, though on this
occasion favourable winds
brought it up to a hundred and
twenty. For navigation, as
radio compasses were unknown,
the airmen had to rely on a sex-
tant, and at one time, in order
to get their bearings, they had
to climb about eleven thousand
feet to get a clear view of the
sun. For this great flight, the
beginning of a new era in air
transport, Arthur Whitten
Brown and John Alcock were
knighted by the King. Eighteen
years have passed, and there
have been frequent attempts to
repeat the flight. Some have
been successful, others have en-
ded in disaster; but all the time
the pioneers of aviation have
been moving slowly towards the

YOUNG MAN, GO FLYING! there's money in the air...

By
VISCOUNT FORBES

DO you want to make
money?
Of course you do. Money
can give you many pleasures in
life. It can give you power and
position, though not always
happiness. To many an artist
money would enable him to de-
velop his art.

Who is going to teach you to
make money? If you want to
learn music you look round at
once for a music master with a
good reputation, and you have
no difficulty in finding one.

No such tutor exists to in-
struct you in the money-making
business. The only thing to do
is to find out how a number of
the great fortunes were acquired.

MOST fortunes were
made out of new in-
ventions, such as motor-cars,
radio, cement or artificial silk.

These industries are now far
too highly developed to allow
much scope for a new man with
few resources. No youngster
will get the opportunities there
that Henry Ford and Henry
Coudreau had.

However, you need not be the
pioneer of a new industry. In-
deed, very few of the real
pioneers of industry have ever
succeeded in gathering in the
harvest. Now you should try to
be that harvester. You want to
reap where others have sown and
be free from the worries of the
poor pioneer who ploughs, sows,
and watches the crop in daily
fear that pest or rain will come
and destroy it before he can
bring it in.

HAVE you ever thought
of making money by
the air? Here is a new industry
in the early stages of develop-
ment. Soon it will be time to
reap the gain, so get to know the
air.

OFFICIAL returns are re-
gularly published of road
casualties within the
confines of the United Kingdom.
But we get no corresponding
figures which enable us to make
comparisons between this coun-
try and foreign ones.

These figures can only be dis-
covered from our own and foreign
embassies. The results are interest-
ing. I select four countries for this
comparative census of road casu-
alties, choosing as most comparable
with ourselves U.S.A., Germany,
France and Italy.

It is not always possible, however,
to obtain returns for last year. The
latest available through embassy
sources in the case of U.S.A. are for
1934.

In that year motor accidents caused
realisation of their great ambi-
tion—a regular service of aero-
planes across the Atlantic—
until now carefully worked out
plans are being put into opera-
tion. For the purpose of these
experimental flights, a base has
been established in Foynes, Ire-
land, and another at Botwood, in
Newfoundland. Each has a
powerful radio station, in con-
stant touch with the other. The
flights so far made would appear
to hold great promise for the
future, and they certainly demon-
strate the great progress which
has been made since man first
 essayed the hazardous crossing
of this great ocean.

The best way to do that is to
be taught to fly. Go and see for
yourself what it is like up there.
Flying is never dull even
though you travel hour after
hour in a perfectly steady sky.
There is always something going
on, if not around you, then below
you.

Recently I piloted a Lockheed
Twelve from Paris to London.
This Lockheed is a fast machine.
It cruises at over 200 m.p.h.,
taking only an hour from Le
Bourget to Croydon.

FLYING in such a plane
you get an idea of the
ever-growing traffic in the air.
On the night back to London I
passed the great Seylla of Im-
perial Airways at Beauvais—
scene of R101's dreadful end.
Seylla was bringing forty pas-
sengers to Croydon.

A quarter of an hour later,
over the French coast, I felt the
Air France Wibault behind me,
and then as I came near to the
cliffs at Hastings I overtook a
British Airways Lockheed Elec-
tra, also heading for London.

Croydon Airport already
handles more passengers than
many a seaport.

Even the farm labourers toil-
ing in the field are becoming air-
conscious with the constant
stream of aircraft passing over-
head.

FLYING, of course, is a
young man's game.
But he needs to be a very fit
young man if he is going to make
a first-rate pilot. Flying calls
for steady nerves and quick de-
cisions. Also it requires re-

source, for there are always new
situations suddenly arising.
You can learn to fly very easily
now. There are a number of
schemes to help the man of small
means. I learned to fly at
Brooklands with Captain Duncan
Davis. I had about fourteen
hours of flying instruction before
I was given my "A" licence. It
cost me £2 5s. per hour. The
teaching was excellent.

This "A" certificate does not,
of course, entitle you to fly for
hire or reward. To become a
crack commercial pilot you would
have to learn a good deal more.

If you went to a civil aviation
school for that further instruc-
tion it might cost you £250. An
airline pilot will earn anything
from £100 to £1,500 per annum.
The average is £600.

However, even the "A" licence
opens up many prospects. You
can become an airplane salesman,
able to demonstrate your ma-
chines. You may enter the me-
chanical field, equipped with
practical flying knowledge, or
you may choose the managerial
side of the business. Your ex-
perience will help you enormous-
ly in any branch.

If you are willing to do
your country some ser-
vice your flying instruction need
cost you nothing at all, except
your own time.

The R.A.F. have just started a
volunteer reserve. To qualify a
candidate must be of good phy-
sique and between the ages of 18
and 25. He must attend his
local reserve airfield every alter-
nate week-end for flying instruc-
tion and a night class once a
week in his local town centre.

A fortnight's continuous train-
ing is also required of each mem-
ber once a year. At the moment
there are reserve schools scatter-
ed all over the country from
Glasgow to Southampton; in-
cluding, of course, London.

When a pilot passes his exam-
ination in flying he is given a re-
taining fee of £25 per annum by
the Government. The medical
standard required for the reserve
is high.

If you are fit enough to get
into the reserve you will be fit
enough to get a commercial
pilot's licence. At one reserve
school on the coast thirty-two
candidates applied, two were con-
sidered unsuitable, the remain-
der went up for medical examina-
tion. Seven out of the thirty
were accepted.

If your spare time is
limited or if you do not
wish to conform to the obliga-
tions of the Royal Air Force Re-
serve, perhaps Mr. Whitney
Straight, a rich and young Amer-
ican who has become a British
citizen, has devised an attractive
scheme for flying instruction at
Ramsgate airfield. There he has
built a camp with room for 300
young men.

Five guineas a week provides
you with a trial flying lesson, an
air trip to France, some cross-
country flying as a passenger,
lectures on aviation every even-
ing, as well as seven days' board
and lodging.

Any young man of average
ability by paying £20 more for
additional instruction could get
his "A" pilot's licence in a fort-
night.

SEVENTY years ago
Horace Greeley, a
great American editor, advised
the young men of New York
who were looking about for
careers: "Young Man! Go
West, and grow up with the
country!"

Into the undeveloped West the
young men journeyed, and they
made it the Golden West.

Now another wise old fellow
looking at the future of flying
would give you this advice.
"Young Man! Go up, and get
a rich!—with the aircraft in-
dustry."

The Italian figure covers 1936.
With a population of 43,000,000, Italy
had 2,320 people killed on road ac-
cidents and 31,354 injured last year.
These returns are peculiar in that the
casualties are actually lower than the
preceding year, when the figures were
3,304 killed and 45,368 injured. It
might be interesting to know the
cause.

Our own road casualties, with a
population of 45,000,000, taking the
comparable year 1935, were 6,502 kil-
led and 221,726 injured. In making
comparisons, of course, due regard
must be paid to the fact that here and
in America, the two countries which
have the worst records, the propor-
tion of vehicles to total population is
much higher than in any of three
other countries cited.

The grand total for all five coun-
tries named works out at not far short
of 60,000 dead on the roads every
year and at least 550,000 injured. This
calculation leaves out America's toll
of merely temporary injuries.

Allowing that these five countries
turbish 60 per cent. of the world's
road casualties between them, which
seems a very fair estimate, it appears
that every year at least 100,000 peo-
ple are killed on the roads and about
900,000 injured.

These road casualties are not, like
those of a wartime battlefield, inter-
mittent in human history. They are
a fixed and constantly recurring fac-
tor, and in almost all cases a steadily
rising total.

It looks, therefore, as though the
world's lethal mechanism, specially
designed to destroy life, is in the long
run not nearly so deadly as its pure-
ly civilian and non-military ma-
chinery. In fact, the motor claims
far more "cannon fodder" than the
cannon. Mechanised peace is even
deadlier than mechanised war.

J. H. Varwell

Heart Trouble for Reporters!

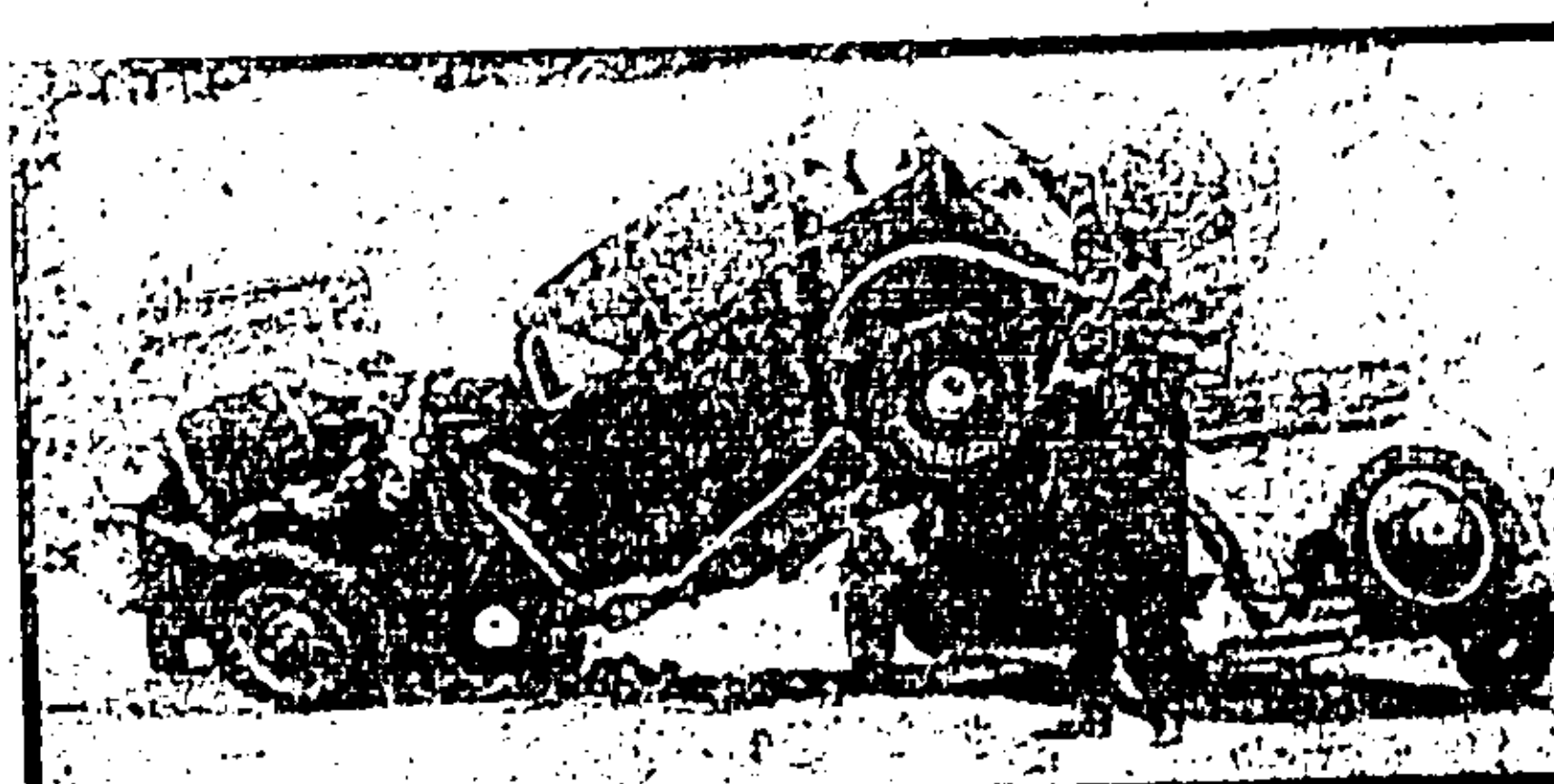
Romance turns into
thrills when the Big
News breaks...
right in the middle
of their wedding!

A story of true blue
love on a yellow
journal.

GENE
RAYMOND
ANN
SOTHERN
in
HERE GOES MY GIRL
With GORDON JONES
FRANK JENKS, RICHARD
LANE, BRADLEY PAGE
Directed by Ben Holmes. Produced by
William S. Hart.

SUNDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

IT HAPPENS EVERYWHERE



Mechanised peace is even deadlier than mechanised war.
During the first six months of this year 3,018 persons were killed
and 103,631 were injured on the roads of Great Britain—worse than
the corresponding figures of last year.

This article compares our road slaughter with that of other
countries.

on the highways of America—where
even tramps run their own im-
proved cars patched up from dump re-
lics—a total of 30,000 deaths.

In addition there were 105,000 per-
manent disabilities and 1,150,000 tem-
porary disabilities. The population
of U.S.A. is about 127,000,000. The
official estimate is that the total eco-
nomic loss to the nation from these
deaths and injuries, together with the
property damage loss, amounted to 1-
580,000,000 dollars. Or roughly to
something well over £200,000,000 of
our money.

It is a safe assumption that the
casualty toll in U.S.A. has increased
rather than declined in the interven-
ing years.

In the case of Germany, with a
population of 60,000,000, I obtained
the figures for one complete 12
months ending with the September
quarter of 1936. There were 262,918
road accidents, 8,500 people killed,
and 171,019 injured.

For France, with a population of
42,000,000, the 1935 figures were 22-
786 road accidents, 4,415 people kil-
led, and just about 20,000 injured.

Again Cooler Yesterday

Occasional Rain Predicted

It was again slightly cooler yesterday, according to Royal Observatory returns, the maximum of 87 and the minimum of 60 being each one degree lower than on Wednesday. Today at 10 a.m. the reading was 84, which was also one degree below that of yesterday at the same hour. Humidity was lower at 82.

During the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day the rainfall was 0.12-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 50.08 inches, against an average of 59.36.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A shallow depression remains over South-West China, and the typhoon is situated about 400 miles south-east of Shanghai, moving N.W. Local forecast: South winds, moderate; cloudy generally, occasional rain.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFENCES

SEVERAL CASES IN COURT

Stanley Lee, of No. 7 Glenadey, was fined \$20, when a representative pleaded, guilty on his behalf, to a summons for failing to produce his traffic licence, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Crown-Sergeant L. C. Pennell said he had occasion to wear defendant about his driving, and when he asked him to produce his licence, a passenger on the car, William Wong, whom he had to charge with obstruction recently, urged defendant not to show it. The licence was not produced then, nor the next day, when defendant promised to bring it to the Traffic Office.

Lam Wing-yu, driver of lorry No. 1085, was fined \$20 for speeding in Queen's Road East near the Wanchai Market on July 26. Traffic-Sergeant T. McInnes prosecuted.

For failing to have the front lights of his car on, Chan Yung, driver of private car No. 1971, was fined \$5. Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson said defendant drove from the South China Athletic Association bathing precinct at North Point for about 300 yards, having apparently forgotten to put the lights on. There was nothing wrong with the battery.

LORRY NUISANCE

Two lorry drivers, Chan Fong and Chan Kwong-ping, were summoned for causing an obstruction with their vehicles in Queen Street on August 3.

Traffic-Sergeant M. Clark said the China Laundry Investment Company, who were owners of property in Queen Street, wrote to their solicitors, asking them to complain to the Traffic Department against lorry drivers leaving their vehicles outside shops in the street, which caused a great deal of inconvenience to the shop-keepers.

Chan Fong, who had previous convictions, was fined \$5 and Chan Kwong-ping was cautioned.

D. R. Ryde, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Leung Cheuk-yau, Yeung Wing-pu and Wu Yau-ping, all owners of private motor cars, were each fined \$3 on pleading guilty to leaving their cars beyond the time limit of two hours on car parks on July 30.

NEWSPAPER TYPE STOLEN

COMPOSITOR BOUND OVER

Charged with the larceny by servant of a quantity of lead type from the Wah Tze Yat Po, Mo Chun, 37, a compositor, was bound over in the sum of \$50 for one year by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A 25-year-old widow named Pun Tai was similarly bound over on a charge of receiving the type.

Detective-Sergeant Cashman told the Court that about 8 a.m. yesterday second defendant was seen in Wing Wo Street carrying a basket which contained the type. She was asked where she got it from and she replied from a marine hawker in Shamshui-po. Enquiries showed this to be untrue, and she then gave certain information about the first defendant, who had been employed by the complainants for the past 10 years as a compositor. The value of the type was \$4.

FORMERLY IN P. W. D.

DEATH OF MR. D. J. DOS SANTOS

Many residents will learn with deep regret of the death, which occurred at his residence, No. 2 Fort Street, North Point, early this morning, of Mr. Daniel Jose dos Santos, at the age of 63 years.

The deceased, who had been ill for about two months, was an old resident of the Colony. He was born in Macao, but later came to Hongkong and was a Government pensioner, being formerly on the staff of the F.W.D. He leaves a widow and one married son, Mr. D.E. dos Santos, of the A.P.C., with whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m., no flowers, by request.

CHOICE OF PEACE OR WAR LIES WITH CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ference of opinion within the Government was still most uncertain.

Mr. Kawagoe received the correspondent in the drawing-room of his imposing gray stone residence in the fashionable Route Pichon, French Concession, and gently gestured with a Turkish cigarette. He spoke so softly his voice was scarcely audible as he reiterated: "It is for the Chinese to choose between terms acceptable to Japanese—and war."—United Press.

"No Way Out"

Nanking, Aug. 13. China has "no other way out except to act in self defence and resist aggression," declared the Foreign Office in a statement issued here to-night.

"The responsibility for future developments rests entirely upon Japan," the statement adds.—United Press.

Emergency Meeting

Tokyo, Aug. 12. Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, is expected with three Ministers to decide whether any emergency Cabinet meeting shall be held on Friday, because of the critical situation in Shanghai.

General Gen Sugiyama, War Minister, has been immediately summoned to lead the Army officials at the conference.—United Press.

BRITISH PATROL VESSELS TRAPPED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little this morning.

"As a ready means of identification, the Commander-in-Chief has ordered that all naval vessels at or near Yangtze ports, or in Shanghai, are to paint large Union Jacks on turrets or gunshields as aircraft identification marks."

WHERE SHIPS ARE

Ships of the China Station are at present stationed at the following ports:

Chingwangtao.—Adventure and Defender.

Chefoo.—Suffolk.

Tungshao.—Cumberland, Falmouth, Dainty and Diana.

Tamshui.—Sandwich.

Wooching.—Dane.

Shanghai.—Danube.

Wohaiwei.—Medway with submarines, Folkestone, Eagle, Delight, Duchess and Grimsby.

Nanking.—Capetown.

LOYALIST ATTACK SUCCEEDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

nine wounded when the Spanish Government destroyer Churruariz was torpedoed by an unknown submarine off Cartagena. The Churruariz has returned to Cartagena for repairs.

The Government destroyer Almirante Antequera was attacked at the same time.

A message from Salamanca states that the insurgents, in an authoritative statement, again categorically denies responsibility for the aerial bombing of three merchant ships, including the oil-tanker British Corporal last week-end.—Reuter.

12 MISSING WHEN SHIP TORPEDOED

Tunis, Aug. 12. The 8,000-ton Spanish Government steamer Compadre was torpedoed and sunk off Kilibia, near Cape Bon, to-day.

Twelve of her crew of 42 are missing.—Reuter.

CLIPPER DUE TO-MORROW

The Hongkong Clipper, which has been delayed by weather, is now expected here from Manila to-morrow. It is not yet certain whether the plane will make the round trip in one day or whether it will stay over the night in Hongkong and leave on Sunday morning on the return flight.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Suffering from injuries to the back, received through a packing case falling on him while working in the R.A.S.C. canteen, Leung Choi, coolie, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday for treatment.

A dog belonging to Mr. Sugars, of 14 Broadwood Terrace, is reported to have bitten Woo Si. The animal was taken to the Jockey Club stables for observation and was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Injuries to the head were received by Chan Wong, 20, gardener, employed by Mr. K. Numata, of 68 Macdonnell Road, yesterday when he fell into the nullah in the vicinity while taking a short cut down the pathway leading from Bowen Road.

INTERNATIONAL AREAS CAN'T BE GUARANTEED

(Continued from Page 1.)

teers are patrolling the city, despite strong protest lodged by the Chinese authorities.

The local situation continued quiet to-day but tension seems to be increasing. The report of the intended Japanese landing has increased the nervousness of local residents.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Swatow Evacuated

Swatow, Aug. 12. The situation here is still quiet, following the complete evacuation of all Japanese nationals, including Mr. Yamasaki, the Japanese Consul, to-day.

Early this morning Mr. Yamasaki called on Mr. Wong Ping-fun, the Mayor, whom he informed that he had received urgent instructions from Tokyo ordering complete evacuation of Japanese nationals by noon to-day. He asked the Mayor to give them full protection and facilities while they were leaving the port. Mr. Yamasaki later called on foreign diplomatic officials to say good-bye to them.

It is understood that during his visit to the Municipal Government Office this morning the Japanese Consul was assured by the Mayor that the Chinese authorities would do their best to protect the Japanese properly in Swatow after the evacuation.

Later in the morning, a big crowd of Japanese concentrated in the front of the Customs House, ready to embark on a Japanese steamer. They did not board the vessel until the arrival of Mr. Yamasaki and his staff. The steamer departed punctually at the scheduled hour and left port under escort of two Japanese warships, which accompanied the steamer to the outside of the harbour. The warships then returned and are still remaining here.

The Japanese Consulate has been locked up and is guarded by Chinese police. It is reported that before Mr. Yamasaki left the Consulate building he removed large quantities of important documents to the steamer.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

British Protest

London, Aug. 12. It is authoritatively stated that the Government is considering making a protest on the announcement that the Japanese in Tientsin are taking over the Chinese Post Office, in view of the possibility that they might subject British and French mail matter to Japanese censorship.

It is stated that the Government is maintaining close contact with the United States and France in the matter, and that any move in the crisis would probably be decided upon by the three nations acting in concert.—United Press.

ADMIRALS AND AIR ARM

"ALL SERIOUSLY DISTURBED"

"There is no admiral to-day who is not seriously disturbed over the present administration of control of the Naval Air Arm. In the event of a naval disaster the admirals will be responsible. Surely they are the men who know what is best in this matter."

Admiral the Earl of Cork and Orrery, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, who was in charge of the naval defence during the mimic warfare on the South Coast the other week, made this statement when speaking on the system whereby the Air Ministry and the Admiralty share control of the Fleet Air Arm.

[Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, announced on March 11 that he proposed an inquiry into the controversy. No report has yet been made public.]

Another point in the Earl of Cork's speech was that the danger of ships from aircraft attack cannot be judged from peace-time exercises or the Spanish war at sea, which was come-opera warfare.

MARGARET SANGER

Well-Known Birth Control Advocate Returning

Los Angeles.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the well-known birth control advocate, sails shortly for Honolulu en route to the Orient.

Mrs. Sanger has previously been to the East, having visited Singapore in February last year.

H.K. TROOPS ORDERED TO SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

been arrested in Chinese territory where they are at present being held.

NO ULTIMATUM RECEIVED

Mayor C. K. Yui of Shanghai has denied that any ultimatum has been received.

The Japanese Consul-General has ordered all nationals to evacuate the districts north of Range Road and West of South Szechuen Road.

The Japanese Naval Landing Party has strengthened its patrols in Hongkew and the police have been placed on an emergency basis.—United Press.

The Shanghai International Settlement defence scheme follows the 1932 allotment:

1. British troops are stationed in the Eastern District, with Shanghai Volunteer units along Boundary Road and in the pill boxes which command it;

2. American Marines guard the upper reaches of Soochow Creek;

3. Russian regulars of the Shanghai Russian Regiment, are being held in reserve;

4. On the south side of the International Settlement is the strongly guarded French concession, where there are regular troops as well as volunteers.

Only a small portion of the defence forces were out to-night, as the night was expected to be uneventful, but the authorities are alert.—Reuter.

HELD IN RESERVE

Shanghai, Aug. 13. The American Volunteer Cavalry Company and the British Armoured Car Company, another volunteer unit, are camped together at the Race Course, in Bubbling Well Road.

Three other companies, two of which are largely composed of Americans and one of Filipinos, and which include infantry and machine-gun units, are stationed in a Pukoh Road school-house and are to be used as reserve forces for the present. They are mobile units and can be rushed to any threatened point where other troops may need assistance. Other volunteer companies are quartered in other parts of the school, including the Shanghai Scottish.

The Russian Regiment which is a permanent unit of regulars, is patrolling the International Settlement's boundaries.

There are 1,400 volunteers mobilised.—United Press.

U.S. DECISION

Washington, Aug. 12. It is emphatically declared that the Navy and Army Departments consider the present force of 1,100 officers and marines in Shanghai adequate for the purpose of guarding Americans.

Officials state that they have not considered the despatch of additional forces, nor had they heard that the marines had been forced to take any extraordinary measures.—United Press.

MILITARY CONFERENCE

Shanghai, Aug. 13. In response to a Municipal Council's request, conveyed through the Consuls, the commanders of all the foreign forces in Shanghai, including the Fourth U.S. Marines and the British battalions, conferred to-day preparatory to putting into immediate effect measures for the reinforcement of the International Settlement Police.—United Press.

BRAWL AT STANLEY

KUMAONS IN FIGHT WITH COOLIES

Trouble which had been brewing for some time past between troops of the Kumaon Rifles stationed at Stanley and Chinese labourers employed on the military works there, reached its climax on Wednesday in a pitched fight. Stones and sticks were used and before it was over a considerable number of casualties, placed at over 15, had occurred. It is known that of this number, at least one Kumaon and two Chinese were detained in Hospital with serious injuries in the head.

Police know nothing or little of the affair as it occurred in military territory, and the case is still under investigation by the military authorities who yesterday were conducting an inquiry in which certain serious charges made by the Chinese workers, are said to have been gone into.

From what could be learned, it appears that round about 10 a.m. on Wednesday a Chinese labourer sought to make use of a latrine in guarded military territory and for which the contractor's pass had to be produced. A Kumaon guard is said to have unreasonably retained the pass, and an altercation which then ensued between him and the coolie intensified into a general quarrel between some of the Kumaon soldiers of the garrison and the hundreds of coolies who were working in the vicinity. They engaged in a battle royal, using as weapons, sticks, bamboo, stones and other missiles within reach.

Eye-witnesses claim the fight to have raged fiercely for more than five minutes before the Chinese were routed from the area by large body of Riflemen sent to exceed a hundred.

Friction between the soldiers and coolies apparently had been present for some time. The Chinese allege that their womenfolk had been subjected to insult.

Some 2,000 labourers are engaged on the military construction at Stanley, most of whom are employed by the contractors Hop Cheong.

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal Recital From The Studio

TCHAIKOWSKY SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.), 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.
Slow Fox Trot—Sweet Lullaby (Film: 'Walkied! Wedding'); Fox Trot—Love and Learn (Film: 'That Girl from Paris') Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltz—Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon; Quick-step—I Wasn't Lying When I Said 'I Love You.' Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox Trot—Sing Me A Swing Song; Fox Trot—A Little Bit Later On; Chick Webb and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—When April Comes Again; Fox Trot—With All My Heart (Film: 'Her Master's Voice') Jack Payne and His Band; Waltz—Dancing In The Firelight; Fox Trot—I Found A Rosary. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 New Light Symphony Orchestra.
A Life On The Ocean (Nautical Selection) (Binding); Intermezzo (Cortolidge-Taylor); Prelude (Haydn) (Cortolidge-Taylor); Prelude (MacKenzie); Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2. (Elgar); The Waltzing Doll (Feldini).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Vocal Recital from the Studio. Elizabeth Donaldson accompanied by Nur Kanis.

8.20 Back Preludes (Piano).
Prelude No. 8 in E Flat Minor; Prelude and Fugue No. 9 in E Major; Fugue No. 8 in E Flat Minor. Harriet Cohen at Piano.

8.33 Variety Programme.
Waltz—Gypsy. Russian Novelty Orchestra; Waltz—Lichen Ohne Liebe. Lilian Harvey (Soprano) with Orchestra; Fox Trot—Ich Lass Mir Meinen Korper Schwarz Bepinseln. Willy Fritsch (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fox Trot—September in The Rain; Fox Trot—A Melody For Two (Film: 'A Melody For Two') Jack Hyland and His Orchestra; Comedienne—The Girl I Knew. Far Away in Shanty Town. Elizabeth Welch accom. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Clarinet and Piano—(a) A Truro Maggot (Philip Browne); (b) Gigue (Lloyd); Clarinet and Piano—Largo and Allegro Glorioso; Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) Myers Foggins (Piano); Slow Fox Trot—in The Sweet Long Ago; Fox Trot—Choir Boy. Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Tenor and Soprano—Love Never Comes Too Late. Nobuko Could. Love You More. From Operetta—Paganini (Lehar and Herbert); Richard Tauber and Evelyn Laye; Piano Duo—Faust—Waltz Variations. Carmen—Selection. Rawicz and Landauer; Tango Fox-Trot—Marlbor; Fox-Trot—Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes. Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

9.30 Relay London—News and Announcements.

9.55 Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.

Played by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.45 Ballads.

Radio's Old Sweet Song (Melloy). Dame Clara Butt (Contralto); Only My Love For You (Lockton-Geech); When The Children Say Their Prayers (Stanley-Russell). Frank Forest, (Tenor) with Orchestra; Floral Dance (Moss); Sally Horner (Traditional). Brian Lawrence with Fred Hartley and his Quintet.

11.00 Close Down.

NEW KIND OF LOTTERY

VERY POPULAR IN COLONY

That a new kind of lottery, known as Chi Tam, was being run practically all over the Colony was revealed by Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he prosecuted Li Chio, 70, Tsui Yam-sang, 25, Li Chiu-shing, 20, and Li Shiu-sang, 17, all unemployed, on charges of keeping a gaming house, writing lottery tickets and possession of them at 4 Queen Street, second floor.

Sergeant Cashman said defendants were arrested about 8 p.m. yesterday, following a raid on the premises. They were writing the lottery tickets at that time, and while the police were on the premises over 30 people came to buy the tickets.

Defendants were each fined \$350, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, by Mr. Keen.

A sum of \$90.50 found on the premises and said to be money derived from the sale of the tickets was ordered to be confiscated. Fifty-five tickets, valued at over \$72, were directed to be destroyed.

MURDER CHARGE WITHDRAWN

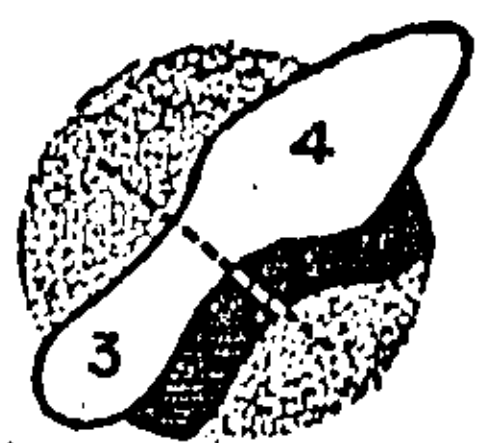
On the application of Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey, Chau Cheung, 30, wharf coolie, Shum Tam-ye, 35, pig broker, and Sui Ngai, 30, noodle-maker, who had been remanded on charges of murder, were discharged by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The three men had been accused of murdering a woman named Ku Koon-tai at Tai Leng Tin Village. Inspector Carey said he had been instructed to offer no evidence in the case, as the witnesses had gone.

K SHOES

Before the invention of the K Plus Fitting System, numbers of people had to make up their minds where they preferred their shoes not to fit—across the toes or round the heel. It is surprising how many men have very slim heels in comparison with the breadth of their trend.

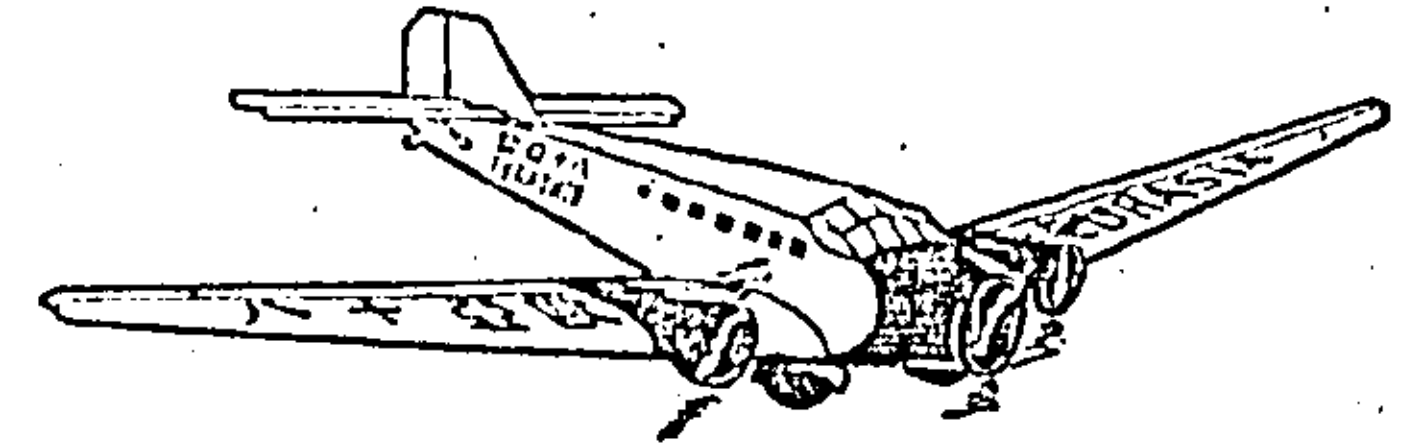
But nowadays you are sure to get a perfect fit in K Plus Fitting Shoes. They are made with heel parts one fitting narrower than the foreparts (see diagram). You see the idea, of course—an extra close fit round the heel and at the same time room for the toes to move in comfort. That is why you feel so well shod when wearing Ks.



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SIX COUNTY CRICKET GAMES END IN TWO DAYS

SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLS INTERPORT

TEAM CHOSEN

**C. W. Glover Included:
Players Arrive Here
In October**

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

At a meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association held last evening, the interport team to represent Shanghai against Hongkong was picked and suggested dates for the interport and club matches against Hankow here were drawn up. It was also agreed that from date all league matches will start at 3.15 p.m. and players are requested to be on the greens by that time.

TEAM FOR HONGKONG

W. J. Monk has been picked as manager of the team to play in Hongkong against the Colony and the team will consist of:

C. W. Glover, H. Wallace, and E. R. Harmer, Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club; C. M. Sequeira, Hongkew Golf Club; S. S. Wilkinson, Police Lawn Bowls Club, and W. R. Chisholm, Yangtzepoo Bowling Club. The team will leave Shanghai on October 5, probably in the S.S. Empress of Asia.

Whilst the above team is by no means the strongest that Shanghai could send, it should do fairly well against Hongkong but whether they can retain the "Prentice" Cup is another matter.

HANKOW ARRANGEMENTS

The Hankow team to play against Shanghai are expected to arrive here about September 5 and the following are the suggested dates for interport and club matches:

Monday, Sept. 6. Hankow v. Recs. on Recs. green.

Tuesday, Sept. 7. Hankow v. S.L.B.C. on S.L.B.C. green.

Wednesday, Sept. 8. First interport match, on H.G.C. green.

Thursday, Sept. 9. Hankow v. Yangtzepoo B.C. on Y.B.C. green.

Friday, Sept. 10. Hankow v. Junior Golf Club, on J.G.C. green.

Saturday, Sept. 11. Second interport match, on S.L.B.C. green.

Sunday, Sept. 12. Hankow v. Police Lawn Bowls Club, on P.L.B.C. green.

Monday, Sept. 13. Hankow v. Country Club, on C.C. green.

Tuesday, Sept. 14. Third interport match, on Y.B.C. green.

Wednesday, Sept. 15. Hankow v. Club Lusitano, on C.L. green.

Thursday, Sept. 16. Hankow v. Hongkew Golf Club, on H.G.C. green.

All matches are to start at 2.45 p.m.

The interport dinner will be held at the Shanghai Club, on Tuesday, September 14, at 8.15 p.m.

DIANA FISHWICK BEATEN IN GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Bad Embs, Aug. 11.
The sensation of the day at the German golf championships here was the defeat of the women's title holder, Miss Diana Fishwick of Britain by Frau Lidt of Munich.
The last eight in the men's championship include Gen. Critchley, the Longhurst title holder; Duncan, McNair and three prominent German players.

Lowers World High Jump Mark For A Second Time

Stockholm, Aug. 12.
There seems to be no ending to Melvyn Walker's ability to break the world's record high jump.

Last Friday he lowered the existing world mark by leaping 203 centimetres, the recognised all-time high being 207 centimetres.

To-day, however, Walker went one better and cleared the bar at 209 centimetres.—Reuter.

PAYNTER OUT OF TEST TEAM

London, Aug. 12.
Washbrook, of Lancashire, has been selected to take the place of Paynter in the third test team. Paynter pulled a leg muscle and is not available.—Reuter.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Social Marks Close Of Season

Celebrating the close of the McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League, a social was held at the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) last night, when presentations were made, and exhibition matches played between the winners of the League, the Garrison Sergeant's Mess, and a team from the rest.

A large gathering packed the Club's room to watch the presentations, by Mr. H. G. Williams, of Messrs. Dodwell, who was introduced by Mr. M. A. Calras.

A replica of the Challenge Cup was awarded to the winning team, together with individual cups to W. H. Andrews, L. W. Russell, J. Bennett, W. Smith, A. H. O'Connor and A. McDonough, who comprised it. Russell and O'Connor were also presented with spoons for the highest billiards and snooker breaks respectively.

The Chairman, Mr. R. R. Smith, presided over the concert which followed.

Among those who contributed items were Messrs. Austin, Chiley, Tweed, Florence, Gilchrist, White, Shepherd, Russell, Cullimore and Kew.

Playing the Rest in an exhibition billiards and snooker match, the Garrison Sergeants Mess won by three games to two. Scores:

Billiards—W. O. Russell (Garrison Sergeants) beat Sgt. Clark (Sergeants), 150-43.

Conductor Andrews lost to Sgt. Grindley (R.W.F.) 124-150.

Sgt. Bennett beat Sgt. Bloomfield (Lycemun) 150-123.

Sgt. O'Connor beat Sgt. McAlinden (R.U.R.) 150-140.

Snooker—McDonough and Sgt. W. Smith lost to Sgt. Cheetham (R.A.M.C.) and C. S. M. Cheetham (R.W.F.) 37-67.

FARR PLEASES U.S. PRESS

IMPRESSED BY HIS TALK

(By Jack Cuddy)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York.
The merry-go-round broke down—and gave us the prince from Wales.

After all the manoeuvring and phlegmeling, it developed that Joe Louis would not make his first world heavyweight title defence against Max Schmelling. So—Tommy Farr of Wales has come to this country to tilt with the Brown Bomber.

Tommy arrived on our shores the same day as the U.S. Ryder Cup team, which recently lifted the golf mug out of Britain. A lot of people said, "the British are sending Farr to the United States as living revenge for Uncle Sam's Ryder Cup."

They said it in such manner that you might imagine this Farr person as being more of an insult to American intelligence than were Phil Scott or Jack Doyle.

Let me go on record now as warning our populace that the British have hurled a boomerang—if they think they have done us wrong in sending over Farr. Because he is a prince, judged by any standard.

I don't know if he can fight a lick—if he can punch his way out of a paper bag—if he could stand up under a barrage from Midget Wolgast. Those things are comparatively unimportant, when you are dealing with a fascinating personality—a new and colourful addition to the American sports picture.

WHOLESALE CHARACTER
This 200-pound, six-footer from the Welsh Coal Mines, with his smashed and gashed nose and his cauliflower ear, is slated to fight Joe Louis for the title on August 20. He may get knocked out in the first round. Who knows? It doesn't matter.

The thing is this: New York sports writers have welcomed Farr as one of the most wholesome characters to pop up in boxing in many, many years. Septic of everything British—in the heavyweight division—these writers have taken Farr to their hearts and earth shakers. He won them in a single afternoon—he won them easily as he expects to take the Brown Bomber's title.

Farr won them with his words. And this is amazing, because the erstwhile lad of the Tonypandy coal pits had no advantages of education. He was down in the mines with a pick and shovel when he was about 11 years old. But Wholesome is the word for Farr. He is all man, every inch of his 6 ft. 1-1/2 in. He is tough-looking and tough talking. He laughs down any possibility of his starring in pictures by sneering, "I'm no matinee idol. I'm afraid of no man save God—Except when I see my reflection in a mirror."

He talks a terrific fight. He vows he'll take the title from Louis. But—when he goes in for this heroic conversation—there's a meeting of the mind between orator and listener that assures Farr is not putting on an act—not whistling past the grave yard.

Farr regards himself as the toughest man in the world. He admits it without braggadocio. And he'll tell you why he is—why he became a "tough old man" fighting in the carnival booths, starting as a boy of 14. And fighting upwards—always the underdog—until he became world heavyweight challenger.

TERRIBLE TALES FROM WALES
And he has a grand sense of humour—to balance his grim visage—that he is completely captivating. He admits he plays the piano and sings tenor. And he tells of the night he drove through a Park park with Sol Strauss, attorney for New York's 20th Century Club. Tommy, who knows his operas, was singing an aria from I Pagliacci. And when he finished, Strauss—who is very hard of hearing—said, "Farr, that was pretty. I always liked that 'pennies from heaven'."

Farr tells terrible tales from Wales. About how the people who work there in the coal mines are still barbarous and "it's a pity." How the best first fighter in Welsh villages, goes over the mountain with his backers and challenges anyone in the next village.

And how they fight—under rough and tumble rules, with nothing barred. "And when the legs of both



Fung King-cheung, who has scored 15 goals for the South China A.A. touring football team.

Colony Soccer Team's Grand Record

Twenty-three victories and two draws out of a programme of twenty five games, with a goal average of 100 for and 34 against, was the proud record established by South China Athletic Association's touring football on Wednesday, when they beat a Malang XI by five goals to two.

Goal-scorers were Chan Tak-fai (2), Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing and Tso Kwai-shing.

Lai Shui-wing has been remarkably successful as a goal-getter and now has 34 to his credit. Lee Walton, up to the time of his serious accident had netted 21 and Fung King-cheung is credited with 15. The balance of goals, except for two scored by opponents through their own goal is shared by Chan Tak-fai (12), Lee Shue-yau (5), Ho Ka-tung and Tso Kwai-shing (4 each), Yeung Shui-yick (3), Wong Mee-shun (2) and Lee Kwok-wai (1).

TEAM'S RECORD

The following is the team's record to date:

Champion Team, Saigon, won	4-1
Tapsin XI, Saigon, won	5-2
Police, Saigon, drew	4-4
Combined Team, Saigon, won	2-1
Combined Team, Phnompenh, won	7-1
Tapsin XI, Bangkok, won	2-0
Champion XI, Bangkok, won	3-1
Champions, Bangkok, won	5-1
Chinese, Bangkok, won	7-0
Combined Team, Bangkok, won	3-1
Chinese, Penang, won	4-0
Combined Team, Penang, won	6-1
Malays, Penang, won	4-2
Champions, Ipoh, won	7-2
Chinese, Kuala Lumpur, won	2-0
Combined Team, Singapore, won	3-2
S.V.B. XI, Batavia, won	5-2
Combined Team, Cheribon won	2-1
Ambon XI, Batavia, won	3-1
Combined Team, Batavia, won	6-3
Champions, Samarang, drew	2-2
Combined Team, Samarang, won	2-0
Combined Team, Malang, won	5-2

men give out, their friends dig holes in the ground and stick their legs into them—with the men two feet apart—and let them fight until one or the other is unconscious."

LEADERS WIN YET AGAIN

**Bowlers Have
Great Time
GODDARD IS
SUPERB**

London, Aug. 12.
Something like county cricket history was made to-day when no less than six of the championship matches were brought to a decision in the course of two days' play. Bowlers were in the ascendant and men like J. C. Clay and Goddard were in their element.

Goddard, who in the previous match took all ten wickets in an innings, followed this up to-day by capturing another twelve wickets in two innings for 145 runs. Clay was also in grand form for Glamorgan and took 12 wickets for a mere 111 runs.

The outcome of the matches which finished to-day leaves Middlesex with a clear lead over Yorkshire, who, although they won, were engaged only in a friendly match. Middlesex won in convincing manner against Essex, the three most important contributors to the result being Hendren, who scored 112, R.V.V. Robins the Test captain, who made 87 and Sims who took five wickets for 23 runs.

Other successes were scored by Lancashire against Kent, Glamorgan against Hampshire, Worcestershire against Northants, Surrey against Somerset and Gloucester against Derbyshire.

Here are the results and leading individual performances as supplied by Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Glamorgan (310) beat Hampshire (90 and 152) by an innings and 68 runs.

Lancashire (188 and 220) beat Kent (121 and 183) by 102 runs.

Middlesex (302 and 313/5 dec.) beat Essex (156 and 152) by 307 runs.

Worcestershire (397) beat Northants (115 and 130) by an innings and 140 runs.

Surrey (185 and 104/1) beat Somerset (104 and 183) by nine wickets.

Gloucester (392) beat Derbyshire (228 and 80) by an innings and 84 runs.

OTHER MATCHES

New Zealanders (100 and 111/1) beat Sir Julian Cahn's XI (80 and 134) by nine wickets.

Yorkshire (291) beat Scotland (104 and 143) by an innings and 44 runs.

BATTING

Cooper (Worcester) v. Northants (Gloucester) v. Derbyshire

R. M. Turnbull (Glamorgan) v. Hampshire (Middlesex) v. Essex

Hendren (Middlesex) v. Essex

R. V. V. Robins (Middlesex) v. Essex

Washbrook (Lancs) v. Kent

J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) v. Hampshire

Goddard (Gloucester) v. Derbyshire

Cowle (N. Zealanders) v. Sir J. Cahn's XI

Phillipson (Lancs) v. Kent

Melville (Yorks) v. Scotland

Sims (Middlesex) v. Essex

Sinfield (Gloucester) v. Derbyshire

Jackson (Worcester) v. Northants

Marlin (Worcester) v. Northants

Perks (Worcester) v. Northants

Townsend (Derbyshire) v. Gloucester

Robinson (Yorks) v. Scotland

Meyer (Somerset) v. Surrey

Parker (Surrey) v. Somerset

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LAWN BOWLERS FERVENTLY HOPING FOR BETTER WEATHER CONDITIONS

HAMMOND TOPS 2,000 MARK

Farnes (Two In) Put One Over The Brake On

London, July 15.

At Lord's.—Players, with three wickets standing, lead Gentlemen by 23 runs.

(By William Pollock)

JUST when it looked as if the Players would end the day with the Gentlemen more or less comfortably in their pockets, Kenneth Farnes and Freddie Brown came along with a late bit of bowling.

Farnes got Hammond and Ames in an over, Brown got Paynter and Compton (a duck, I regret to say).

It changed the face of things, and this morning they will start with nothing much in it, either way.

GREAT CATCH BY COMPTON

I thought there was only one really top-class innings from the Gents—Dempsters. He was making sure timed and directed strokes off the fast bowling when he got that one in the diaphragm which took the wind out of his sails. He never smiled again, and he was wonderfully caught at short leg by Compton.

Compton did an acrobatic jump as the ball went over his head, turned round, and caught the catch left-hand fully extended off his balance.

Kimpton made top-score, but I did not think too much of his innings. He chucked it away trying a very casual sort of stroke. He was in nothing like the form he was in the "Varsity" match. But then the bowling was different, of course.

Maxwell was good when he played the ball down behind the wicket, not when he reached forward to it. It was a little piquant that Leslie Ames stumped him.

If you could believe all you hear in pavilions and such places Maxwell is running Ames hard for the job of England's wicketkeeper. Ames had a good day yesterday.

ALL-EMPIRE SHOW

The funny turn of the innings was between Ames and Goddard and Sellers. Sellers simply could not connect with Goddard and every time he missed the ball Ames tried to stomp him. Once they almost became entangled in this late-on-the-programme interlude and Sellers once nearly tripped over a scattered ball.

The Gentlemen, on the whole, were not so well-dressed as the Players, and a lot of people in the crowd did not recognise some of them when they came in.

With Dempster and Kimpton together we had New Zealand at one end, Australia at the other. When Owen-Smith and Kimpton were batting it was South Africa and Australia.

The Gentlemen had six out at lunch time. The pitch was full of pace and had a bit of lift in it. Hammond came off terrifically fast. And Arthur Wellard bowled excellently and with not too much luck. Goddard did not have a bowl till after lunch.

The quickness of the ball off the wicket deceived the eye of some of the Gentlemen not in regular big match practice. That is how I read the whole score.

HUTTON HITS OUT

Farnes, whose shirt was soon wet through in the heat quickly got Burnett when the Players batted, but then Hutton and Hardstaff showed us some proper batting till Hutton hit over a ball. In one over from Macdonald he cover-drove three successive balls to the boundary.

Hardstaff, his father's umpire's eye on him, batted with a delightful combination of power and artistry. There was a whiplike crack in his bat when he hooked and drove, lovely flick when he turned the ball to leg.

Hammond, among other characteristic achievements, made the remarkable stroke of the day's cricket.

AMERICA'S SIXTEEN FINEST ATHLETES

Iowa City, Ia. Sixteen athletes from scattered sections of the country have been named by George T. Bresnahan, University of Iowa track coach, on his annual All-American collegiate track team for 1937.

Stanford was the only school to place more than one man on Bresnahan's team. The Pacific Coast conference school was represented by Jack Weiershauser and Peter Zagar in the 220-yard dash and the discus.

Three Big Ten conference stars, Sam Stoller, Michigan dash man; Don Lash, Indiana, holder of the world's two-mile record, and Dave Albritton, Ohio State, joint holder of the world's high jump record, won places in their specialties.

"SPEC" TOWNS NAMED

Bresnahan also selected for his team Olympic champions Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia hurdler, and John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh 800-metre star.

Following are the men selected: 100-yard dash—Sam Stoller of Michigan; National Collegiate and Big Ten champion. Best time, 10.6.

220-yard dash—Jack Weiershauser of Stanford; National A. A. U. 200-metre champion. Best time, 20.9.

440-yard dash—Loren Benke of Washington State; National Collegiate 440-yard champion. Best time, 1.46.9.

880-yard run—John Woodruff of Pittsburgh; Olympic 880-metre and ICAA and National Collegiate champion. Best time, 1:50.3. (NCAA record).

One-mile run—Archie Sam Roman of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

LASH HOLDS WORLD RECORD

Two-mile run—Donald Lash of Indiana; Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion. Did not compete in NCAA or National A. A. U. meets. Holder of world's record for 2 miles, 8:38.4, 1936.

120-yard high hurdles—Forrest Towns of Georgia; Olympic and National Collegiate champion. Holder of world's record for 120 yard high and 110 metre hurdles, 11.1 (1936).

220-yard low hurdles—Allen Tomich of Wayne University, Detroit; National A. A. U. high and low hurdles champion. Best time, 23.4.

400-metre hurdles—Jack Patterson of Rice Institute; National A. A. U. champion.

High jump—David Albritton of Ohio State; National Collegiate and National A. A. U. champion. Joint holder of world's record, 6 feet 9 3/4 inches.

KANSAN IN BROAD JUMP

Broad jump—Kermit King of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kas.; National Collegiate and National A. A. U. champion. Best jump, 25 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—William Sefton of the University of Southern California; National Collegiate and National A. A. U. champion. Has broken world's record several times, including one vault of 14.1.

Shot put—Sam Francis of Nebraska; National Collegiate champion.

Javelin—William Reitz of the University of California at Los Angeles; National A. A. U. champion. Best mark: 224 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Discus—Peter Zagar of Stanford; National Collegiate champion.

Hammer—Irving Folsom of Rhode Island State; National A. A. U. champion. Best mark, 173 feet 7 3/4 inches.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

The World Bridge Olympic Committee has advised the Hongkong Committee that the Far East north-south championship in the recent World Bridge Olympic was won by F. A. Gill and L. A. Ozorio.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME IN ARREARS

TO-MORROW'S BATCH OF MATCHES

Lawn bowlers are fervently hoping that the weather will show sufficient improvement to-morrow to permit the league programme being resumed. The schedule has been somewhat disorganised by the continual Saturday afternoon rains and better conditions are required if the season is to finish within reasonable time.

To-morrow finds Recrelo engaged at home to the Bowling Green and the Portuguese should win. Kowloon Docks have to visit Civil Service and may easily be upset. Neither can Craigengower be said to have an easy match in prospects, having to visit the Football Club. Below will be found the programme and some of the selected teams.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

SECOND DIVISION TITLE MAY BE DECIDED AT VALLEY

The following are the matches arranged for the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.
Club de Recrelo v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recrelo
Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
Tinkoo R.C. v. Yacht Club

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C.
Club de Recrelo v. Civil Service C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Tong A.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Yacht Club

PLAYERS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, A. Hyde-Lay and E. Tuck (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gilling, A. Macfarlane and N. J. Debelington (skip); J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Allenza, C. S. Roselet and R. Bana (skip).

Club de Recrelo—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. J. C. Remos and R. F. da Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Hill and G. B. Russell (skip); J. S. Russell, J. B. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (skip); W. L. Walker, R. F. Stoneham, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, T. Madar, R. C. Silkestone, T. Hunter, H. Overy and E. C. Fincher (skip); W. Mulenby, J. W. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—R. P. Phillips, H. Strange, A. W. Grimmit and J. Hollidge (skip); E. E. Knight, G. Kelly, S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, C. Strange and J. F. McGowan (skip).

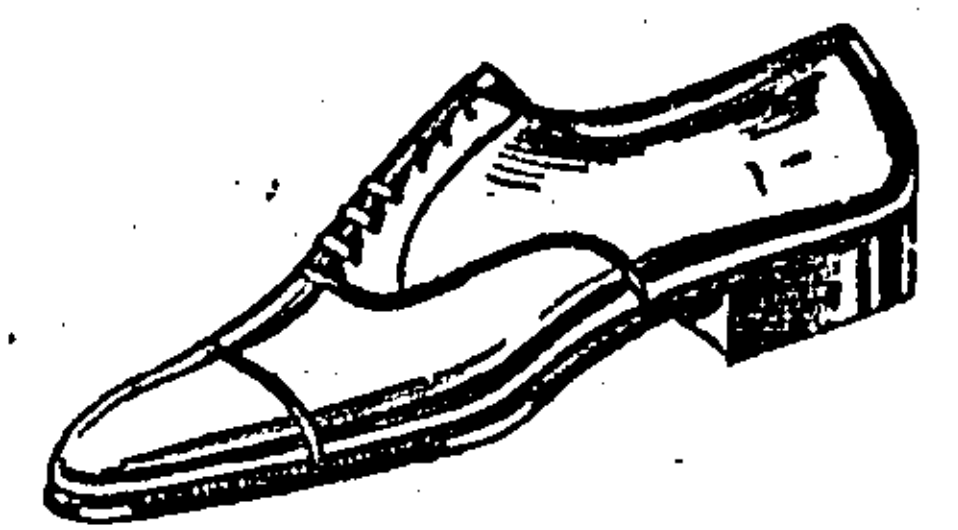
SECOND DIVISION

Kowloon B.G.C.—E. V. Searle, P. T. Barby, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. W. E. Davidson, D. W. Waterton and J. E. Hansen (skip); J. R. Leitch, K. Taylor, S. M. White and V. Petherick (skip).

Club de Recrelo—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, L. A. Gutierrez, A. P. Gutierrez and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, E. L. Barros, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. W. Ramsey, J. Canning, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip); W. T. French, C. J. Tatchell, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); S. Hankin, A. Nissim, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—J. R. Soares, E. McNoy, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H.



7d. 28/51.

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The House of Quality & Service

Swimming Interport May Be Cancelled

The Interport Swimming contest between Hongkong and Shanghai may have to be cancelled.

This is a possible repercussion of the war trouble in Shanghai. Yesterday the Victoria Recreation Club received a telegram from Shanghai intimating that owing to the present tension in Shanghai, it might be found necessary to cancel the Interport.

SWIMMING TRIAL

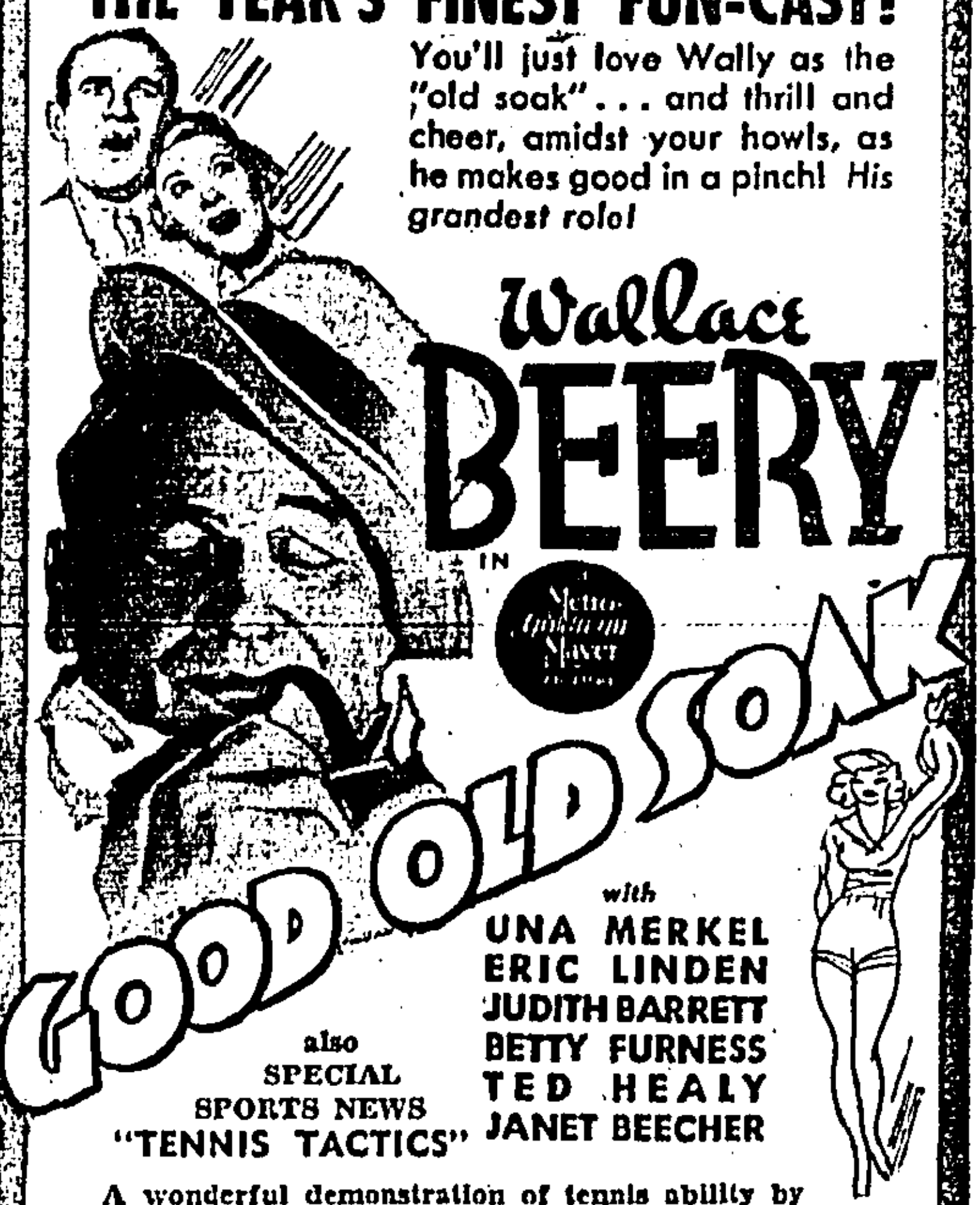
W. Lawrence And A. A. Roza Both Indisposed

In the absence of W. Lawrence and A. A. Roza, both of whom were indisposed, there was no interport swimming trial for the 440 yards free style last night at the V.R.C. The only event was the 100 yards breast stroke in which E. Chan scored a fine win over E. M. Marques. Marques got off to a fine start, breaking surface about a foot ahead of Chan, but could not hold this slight lead for more than two lengths. The end of the first 50 yards found them level. Chan gradually gained in the last two lengths and won by about two feet. His time was 72.1/5, a second ahead of Marques.

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with MERKEL ERIC LINDEN JUDITH BARRETT BETTY FURNESS TED HEALY

A wonderful demonstration of tennis ability by FRED PERRY, who was formerly the world's amateur tennis champion.

It reveals his different features of play that carried him on to his world's championship.

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... Yet he will not touch my daughter's pet rabbit ...

QUEER, they are called, animal friendships. Take, for instance, my own dog Jack, a lurcher, bought from a notorious poacher. Compound of sheepdog and whippet, he is never so happy as when on the scent of a rabbit, pointing, chasing, catching, killing, and, if I am not prompt to command, devouring it.

Yet he will not touch my daughter's pet rabbit. They sleep in the same shed. They feed together, or, rather, I should say that Whitenose helps herself to the vegetarian side of Jack's dinner, while the dog, unbidden, waits rather sulkily until the rabbit retires. Occasionally the sight of a particularly ravishing bone tempts Jack to secure it just in case the rabbit turns carnivorous.

This comedy goes on even when Jack thinks no one is watching. We can see them unobserved from a window high above the feeding yard. Yet the dog and rabbit have nothing in common except their quarters, and a mutual hate of prowling cats.

Whitenose will stand on her long hind legs and box with her forepaws if attacked by a cat. But Jack usually drives them away for her. I think that Jack gets a certain amount of satisfaction out of protecting Whitenose, and her company. Sometimes when bored by drowsy humans, and the teasing of my daughter indoors, he slips away to the shed, to enjoy the quiet movements of the rabbit.

On her part the rabbit seems to recognise that Jack is useful, both as a cat-chaser and as a source of food supply.

It is a question of either would grieve if separated. It is rather a one-sided mutual benefit association.

You may read of queer animal friendships

like that of a horse and a hen, a sheep and a goose, a donkey and a goat, a dog and a rat, a man and a bat, and W. H. Hudson's story of a swan that became deeply attached to a fish, which it stroked and caressed in the water.

In most instances, however, it is generally possible to trace the mutual benefit association. The same, directly or indirectly, moves man to form his friendships, both with man and beast.

Even the cat that insists on mothering any small creature—day-old chick, pup, fox-cub, rat—is only gratifying her unusually strong maternal passion.

I knew of a cow that could not resist the call of a calf, and would charge hedges all over the farm in an attempt to answer several calf-calls at once. She was the farm's best milker, by the way.

A spaniel once struck up a great friendship for a sow. Whenever the old lady went to sleep, the spaniel eagerly climbed on to her broad side, and we would find him stretched out there in sleepy comfort!

The good-natured pig got nothing out of this friendship, save company, but the spaniel seemed to appreciate thoroughly the warm glow of the sow's body.

A more beneficial friendship was that of the wasp and the sow. On hot afternoons as she lay in the sun, flies would irritate the groaning sow by crawling over her, and tickling her skin between the scanty hairs. They were so occupied with this that the wasp was able to pick them off her body easily and rapidly.

R. M. Lockley

What do the BBC do with their money?

IN the spring the B.B.C. talked prosperity and expansion.

To-day they talk economy—the grimmest word in the listener's vocabulary.

Because economy at Broadcasting House spells poor programmes in Pecham, and everywhere else, the shareholders suffer. And probably, knowing that licences have been on the up and up (7,960,573 last year), you are wondering why.

Look at facts. Last year the B.B.C.'s total income was £2,953,469—nearly three million pounds.

A pretty considerable figure. And so thought the B.B.C. Spending on boom lines seemed natural.

DURING 1936 the B.B.C.—1. Increased the personnel of three of their orchestras—the Scottish, the West Regional, and the B.B.C. Dance Orchestras. Now the B.B.C. employ the astonishing number of 425 orchestral musicians.

An average player costs £500 a year, while a tip-topper (and the B.B.C. bands are full of tip-toppers) can knock-up £1,500 to £2,000. So work out the B.B.C. musicians' bill for yourself and remember it's only one small item.

2. Built, equipped, and staffed a training college wherein young officials could learn their jobs. Twenty-five young hopefuls now work there on full salary. The college costs £11,000 a year.

3. Opened three new high-powered transmitters (average cost around £100,000) in North Ireland, Bournemouth, and Anglesey; laid the foundations of two more near Newcastle and Aberdeen.

4. Built a cinema organ costing £10,000.

5. Sent Mr. Stanford Robinson to the Continent (on pay and with expenses) to watch opera.

6. Engaged more announcers, and secretaries (starting salaries, respectively and approximately, £250, £350, £500 and £125 a year).

7. Increased the staff and programme hours of the Empire Service.

8. Opened a television service, which has cost £111,500.

And it was with the advent of television that the B.B.C.'s financial draught began to blow. Mr. Gerald Cock, director of television, made

Who's your favourite? Grace Fields? Well, last time she broadcast she was paid 150 guineas. The B.B.C. can't afford that often, they say.

Do you like radio plays? Well, the average fee—straight or musical—is about £50 for the author. Not many authors can afford the time for that money.

Jack Hylton is paid £100 for a broadcast. Out of that he pays singers, arrangers, porters, musicians, motor-coach hire. And he is out of pocket—pays for the privilege of entertaining listeners.

Highest fees in the B.B.C. are paid to "straight" musicians—conductors, singers, instrumentalists. Occasionally, the corporation try to cut their fees.

Toscanini did not appear last year. Illness was the excuse; at the time of his original London date Toscanini was conducting in Paris. When he broadcast in 1935 he was paid not less than £500 per concert.

Flotsam and Jetsam, who were getting £42 a time, refused to accept a cut of £10 10s. and haven't studio broadcast since. Television finance is different. Author of a programme has to be paid out of production allocation—after artists and dress-makers have been paid.

At Broadcasting House these copyright fees are independent of production costs. Current phrase at Alexandra Palace is, "Well, another shoe string show." Also said that they have a new television theatre there; but they can't afford to heat it.

Another way the B.B.C. spend money: do you know about the mysterious and useful people under "programme contract"? This means they are paid a retaining fee of £800 a year for writing, composing, producing and so on. The B.B.C. are not renewing some of these contracts.

It clear that he wanted to televise these conditions, on the B.B.C.'s own good programmes with good artists. admission, will become worse.

The B.B.C. made it clear that there was no money. The result has been a compromise—Mr. Cock struggling on somehow and the B.B.C. biting their pen-holders trying to cut down elsewhere.

ALREADY the writing is on the wall. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra is scrapped—a saving of about £18,000 a year.

The Theatre Orchestra may be turned, willy nilly, into an opera p.m. till 4 a.m. That's not overpayment.

Or alternatively (and I wonder which you'd prefer) the opera conductors, producers, and secretaries (starting salaries, respectively and approximately, £250, £350, £500 and £125 a year).

The Coronation programmes, which last year looked like dazzling out eyes and ears, have petered out into seven days of quite ordinary features.

Where the producers had expected the order "Spend, my boy, and make it good" they now meet grave-faced men who say, "We can't afford it."

Unless the Government pay over more money to keep television going,

the combined salaries of the entire programme staff came to the surprisingly small figure of £223,161, while travelling, postage and petty expenses came to the whopping sum of £52,504.

Engineering cost £490,200, and maintenance accounted for another £64,901.

These things tot up. With the additional burden of television they become alarming.

And I'm considerably afraid that, unless the Government are generous, that modest little £500,000 allocated to artists, and to your entertainment, will be reduced this year.

I WOULD suggest other economies to the B.B.C. that affect listeners less.

Stop the indiscriminate appointment of young men on low salaries. (Before me is an advertisement for yet another dramatic producer for "staff reserve." Haven't we enough producers?)

Check up on these bevy of secretaries. (Some men, earning £600 a year, have two.)

Consider whether this staff college is really necessary. (After all, how many other firms run an expensive establishment to teach newcomers to earn their salaries?)

Find out how much money is lost each year on public concerts. (Sir Adrian Boult, when asked this question last year, didn't know. Said he, "I am mercifully outside these matters.")

Balance the cost of contemporary concerts, plus the fees of modernist foreign visitors, against the number of people who listen to them.

SOME rigid attention to these details, plus that extra £100,000 which I feel sure the Government are going to give to television this year, and the B.B.C. should be out of many of its difficulties.

If not—then the future is grave. Saturation point, say the B.B.C., in their annual report, is nearly reached in licences. Six out of every eight

houses have radio sets. Ninety-five per cent. of sets now sold are replacements. And our population is not growing any larger.

Every pupil should be tested with the four special forms of writing of which the two hands are capable, and with the manuscript, an instrument which tells to a hair which hemisphere of the brain is the leader by

One side habitually takes the lead in initiating ideas and movements; the other follows and assists. If there were no rule about leadership, and both tried to dominate at once, disaster would result in the body as surely as it does in the firm or family where two members try to govern at the same time.

Imagine the confusion that would result if one hemisphere gave the order to go downstairs at the same time that the other gave the order to go up!

In certain circumstances the two sides of the brain do try to dominate in this way at the same time, and the internal confusion that results is seen outwardly in the hesitation of speech that we call stammering.

This happens when a naturally right-brained person has been forced, by changing from left-handedness to right-handedness, to change leadership to the left brain.

If he tries to talk when nervous or excited, training says that the left brain should control the words, but Nature sees a chance to reassert herself, and insists that the right brain take its natural lead.

While the two hemispheres see-saw against one another for a decision as to which shall dominate, the individual splutters and stammers. Finally, the re-establishment of co-ordinated speech shows that one or the other side of the brain has gained the upper hand.

But, you may object, some right-handed persons do stammer. True, but they are naturally and mentally left-handed just the same. That is, they started off by being left-handed and right-brained, and their right brain is still dominant, or trying to be, even if they have apparently learned to be more skilful with the right hand than the left.

RIGHT HAND OR LEFT?

By Robert Kingman, M.D.

STAMMERING can be far more than an embarrassing defect; it can be a dangerous and even fatal handicap.

A good deal has been written about the relationship between stammering and left-handedness, and the public is coming to know that doctors believe there is a connection between the two.

Left-handedness, however, is only half the story. Stammering depends not on left-handedness, but on a right-sided brain, which is a cause both of left-handedness and of the speech defect.

Ninety-six in every hundred of us have left-sided brains, and persons with left-sided brains are always right-handed. The minority, four in every hundred, are born with right-sided brains and are left-handed.

This curious cross-mechanism applies to the functions of the body that right brain governing the movements and receiving the sensations of the left side of the body, while the left brain does the same for the right side.

To facilitate this crossing the human brain is divided into two parts, or hemispheres, commonly called right or left brains, each an exact replica in reversed pattern of the other, like the left and right of a pair of gloves.

Effects of "See-Sawing"

One side habitually takes the lead in initiating ideas and movements; the other follows and assists. If there were no rule about leadership, and both tried to dominate at once, disaster would result in the body as surely as it does in the firm or family where two members try to govern at the same time.

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Mental Left-Handedness

Some babies, born left-handed into a world where everything is adapted to the right hand, and where the majority are right-handed, discard their outward preference for the left hand before it is even noticed. But while physical left-handedness can be reversed, mental left-handedness cannot.

This fact explains the anomaly of the right-handed stammerers. Here is an illustration which shows what really happens in cases that cease being physically left-handed but continue to be mentally left-handed.

A boy used his left hand for the first two years in school. In the third grade the teacher insisted on the use of the right hand. The change was enforced at home with knife and fork and other activities. The boy began stuttering in his fourth year, and continued it until his first year at college.

At this time the boy considered himself and was considered by others to be completely right-handed. When he was given the special tests which are applied to doubtful cases, however, it was found among other things that, in spite of his nine years' writing with the right hand, he still had much greater facility with his left.

When he used the latter his letters were better formed and more rapidly made, while what he wrote was of higher quality both in content and in grammatical construction. The spelling was better. The unnatural leadership of the left brain which had been forced upon him was cramping his style as well as his speech.

Root of the Trouble

He was advised to make exclusive use of his left hand whenever it would serve. The plan was started in October, and by Christmas his parents noticed a decided improvement in his speech. By May he had no further trouble. When his right brain was allowed undisputed leadership confusion and stammering both ceased.

Parents and teachers are beginning to learn of these cases, and the ancient and ridiculous prejudice against left-handedness is weakening. Children are being allowed to use the hand which comes naturally to use.

Every pupil should be tested with the four special forms of writing of which the two hands are capable, and with the manuscript, an instrument which tells to a hair which hemisphere of the brain is the leader by

One of these days, it is to be hoped, handicap, and they will also be applying these tests to all stammering school-children.

For responsible positions in which this speech defect may be a dangerous preliminary when stammerers apply children.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 8		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8	
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22	

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. McKinley	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 21	
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26		Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10		Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 31	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24		Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m.	Sept. 4	

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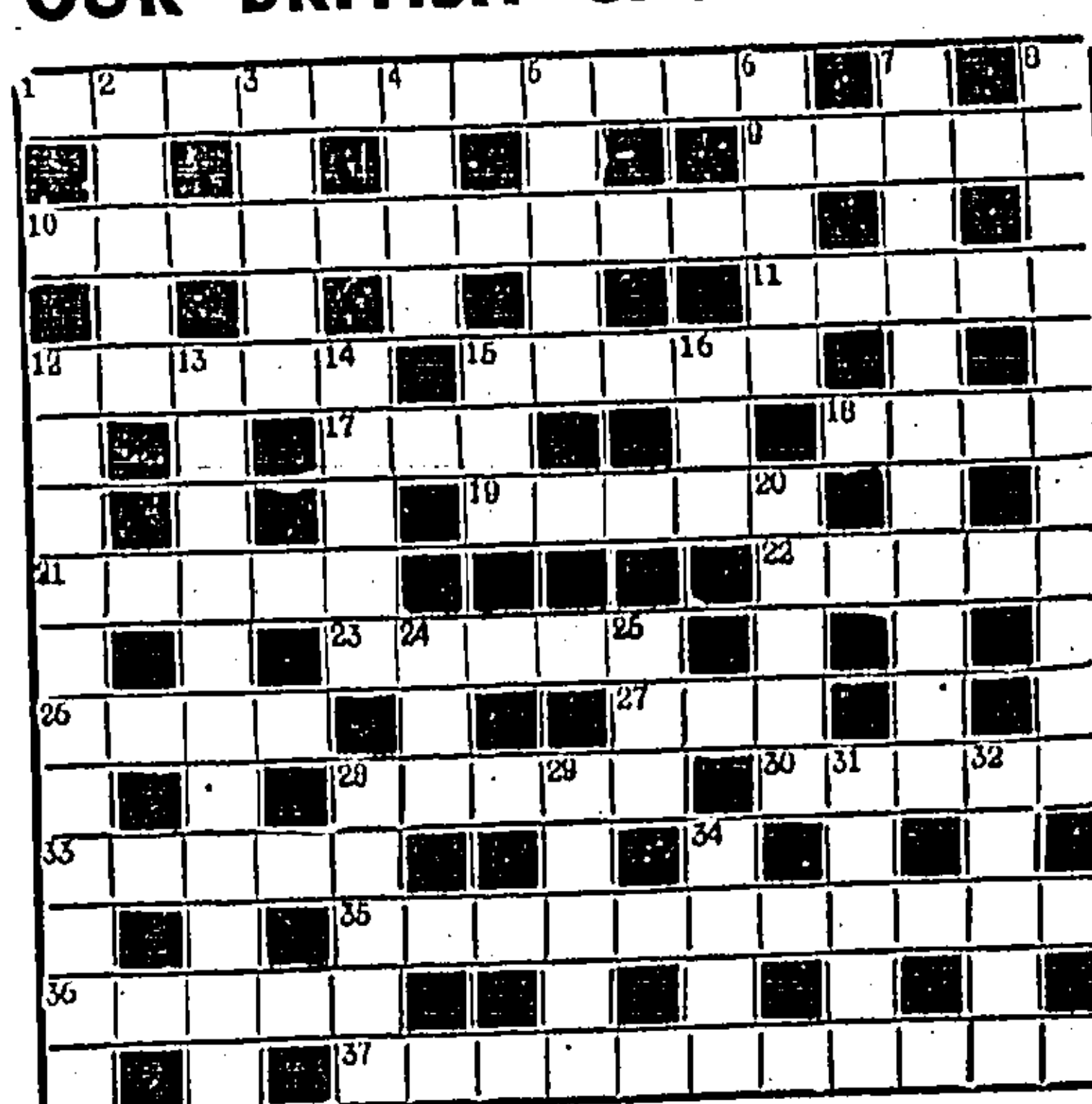
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ACROSS

- In steadfastness is its reverse.
- Vegetable.
- Changed with a brief answer for me in it.
- A number.
- Even if a man wears this the ear is still visible.
- Pigs don't feel the end of it after eating it.
- Edible change from 27 across.
- Courage that is not encouraged in the works.
- This is ground for the common benefit.
- No light-handed people live herein.
- Might paradoxically be best.
- There's sense in this.
- Part of a church.
- The poet's above.
- This part of England may be responsible for bodily ailment.
- A tongue that wags but feebly nowadays.
- Quash.
- An insect here in France with father and one of the boys is looked for 37 across.
- One thing the housewife has to do.
- With anticipation.

DOWN

- She brings up really childish charges.
- He possesses something, evidently.
- It offers no easy opening.
- It flies through the air with the greatest of ease.
- Sing with poetic heart.
- Criminals who work hand in glove don't leave this.

Yesterday's Solution

LOW SPIRITED
O A U A R U
STOP A PROBLEM
I K E P I Y L L
N A L L E P E R P A L L
G N J T O R L A R E
L U G G E R L A N D I D
E H A B I T A T I O N
S A M P A N I T Y P H I C
T A D T I T E R K T
I N O H M A C A W K I W I
O B S U R T A T A T O
K N E L L E R T I G H T E N
T U U O A L
H A R T S T O N G U E

determining which eye is the dominant for responsible positions in which this speech defect may be a dangerous one. One of these days, it is to be hoped, handicap, and they will also be applying these tests to all stammering school-children.

Jonah
Barrington

WINGWING

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M.G.M. Picture "GOOD OLD SOAK"

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THE FIGHTING MARINES ARE AT IT AGAIN!

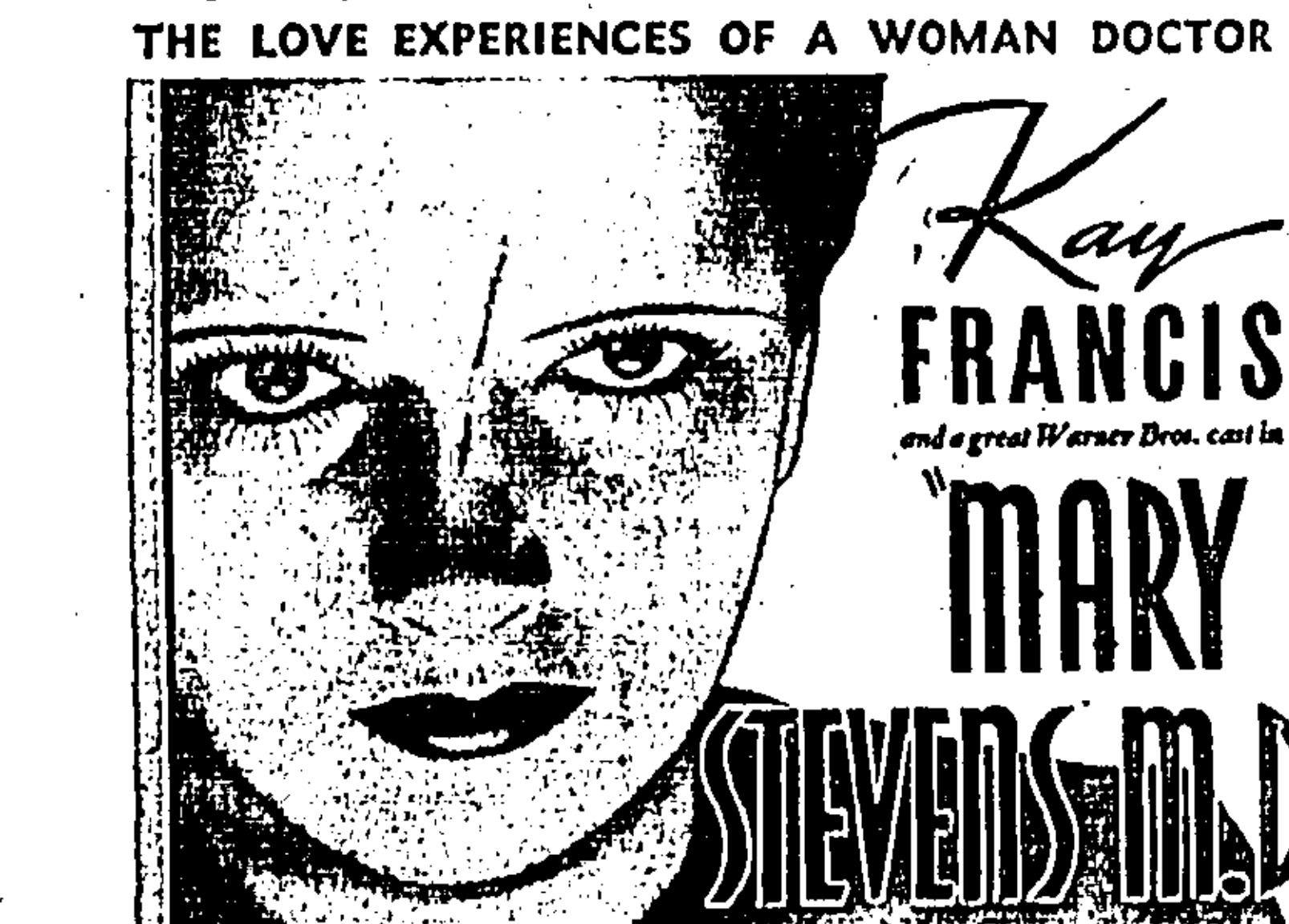
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HONGKONG FUGITIVE ARRESTED

T. V. BOTELHO ON WAY HERE

Alleged to have embezzled \$200,000 over two years ago while in Hongkong, T. V. Botelho was this week arrested in Dairen and is now on his way to Hongkong to give himself up to the local authorities, according to a Shanghai Times report.

Botelho, who is very well known in the Colony, having been in business here for a number of years, was arrested in Dairen by Sergt. A. Beloshenko, of the Shanghai Municipal Police, who was at the time engaged in pursuing a Portuguese named Encarnacao, who had absconded from Hankow last year, after allegedly misappropriating \$250,000. The police officer failed to catch up with Encarnacao, but he found Botelho in Dairen. He immediately got into communication with the Hongkong authorities and with the Botelho to Shanghai.

There a warrant awaited the alleged fugitive and Botelho was formally charged and appeared before the Acting Registrar, Mr. I. T. Morris on Tuesday of this week.

Botelho was released and ordered to proceed to Hongkong by himself, after having given a suitable guarantee that he would surrender himself to the Colony authorities.

Mr. Lowe was present in the Shanghai Court to represent accused, and, on his behalf, gave an undertaking to return forthwith to Hongkong.

World Scout Body Asked To Scotland

London, Aug. 12. Despatches reaching here state that the International Boy Scout Association, at the close of the Jam-boree in Holland, announced that invitations had been issued for a World Scout Conference to be held in Scotland in 1939.

France is not expected to accept the invitation as she expected next jamboree to be held in France in 1941.—Reuter.

Handcuffed Men At Large

Coal Coolies Assault Constable

An assault on the police, which led to the escape of three handcuffed prisoners yesterday, was related before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when four coal coolies, Lau Mun, 32, Chan Lo, 38, Lau Yun, 52 and Tsoi Sau, were charged with assaulting Chinese constable C522 in the execution of his duty by preventing the apprehension of another person.

Sub-inspector H. G. Hallam, who prosecuted, said the constable was injured during the assault.

All defendants denied the offence. Inspector A. V. Baker said a large gambling raid was being carried out, and several men had been arrested, when defendants were alleged, with several others, to have attacked the police, knocking one constable unconscious, and allowing three handcuffed prisoners to escape. These men had not yet been arrested. The incident took place in the ground of the Hongkong Electric Company at North Point. Shovels were used as weapons, he added.

Defendants were remanded until 2.30 p.m. on August 19. Bail of \$50 each was allowed.

Giants And Cubs Lose

Chicago Field Abominably

Phillies Win Both Games

New York, Aug. 12. Chicago, National League leaders, and New York, in second berth, both lost their games to-day.

Boston beat New York, six to four, in spite of home runs by Danning and Ott.

Pittsburgh crushed Chicago, 10 to six, though the Pirates had only 15 hits. Brubaker hit them a homer. Cubs' 12 hits, and a homer by Cavarretta, were offset by the team's six errors, the worst fielding of the season.

Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn twice, three to two and eight to two.

In the American League New York and Boston split a double-header, Boston taking the opener 10 to 10, when McNair and Fox hit homers for the Bees and Lazzari circled the bags for the Yanks. Hong and Di Maggio homered for the Yankees in the night-cap, and though Fox and Cronin did the same for Boston, the League leaders won five to three.

Chicago and Detroit split their engagement, Tigers taking the first game 11 to 8, with a homer by Gehring and Radloff smacking one for the White Sox. Chicago won six to four in ten innings in the night-cap, where Goslin homered for Tigers. Washington won from Philadelphia, five to four.—Reuter.

Spreading T.B. Germs

Brother Who Resented Interference

Resenting his brothers' efforts to prevent him spreading the germs of tuberculosis throughout their shop, Yau Tin-kok, aged 27, picked up two choppers, and during a struggle with one of the brothers, slightly cut him in the fingers. Yau was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with assaulting Yau Tin-wa, salesman, at No. 55 Johnston Road, ground floor.

Inspector A. V. Baker, prosecuting, said the shop was owned by Yau Ting-chung, the eldest brother, and he and Yau Tin-wa had provided defendant with a special spittoon in which to expectorate, as the man was suffering from tuberculosis. Defendant broke the spittoon and began to spit all over the shop, and Yau Tin-kok remonstrated with him. They had an argument, when defendant suddenly lost his temper, rushed into the kitchen and picked up the choppers. Complainant, on trying to take them off defendant, had his fingers slightly cut. All defendant's brothers were trying to do, said the Inspector, was to prevent him spreading the tuberculosis germs, and defendant apparently resented this.

Defendant declared that he had only tried to intimidate his brother.

Yau Ting-chung said he was prepared to send defendant back to the country, where an uncle of theirs could look after him. He also agreed to give defendant \$15 a month, food and shelter being provided. Defendant, he added, was an impossible sort of person, and was very aggressive.

His Worship sharply admonished defendant, telling him that if he did not stop his disgusting behaviour, he would be sent to prison. The spitting and spreading of germs was a far more serious offence than the assault.

Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

BRITISH SEAMAN GAOLED

Month's Term Of Imprisonment

S. Craven, seaman of the British steamer Tymeric, was found guilty at the Marine Court this morning of a charge of assaulting the Third Mate, Mr. O. G. Webb, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, appearing for the Master, Captain Thomas Fraser, as the complainant, asked for a serious view to be taken of the offence, in view of its being only one of a number of incidents which had occurred on the ship and had made the crew troublesome.

Mr. Nigel applied for a rigorous application of the penalties conferred by the Merchant Shipping Act.

Addressing the accused the Hon. Comdr. J. B. Newill, Marine Magistrate, said: "You are aware that the maximum penalty is three months, but I take into consideration your Master's high opinion of you as an exceptional man at sea. I accordingly sentence you to one month's imprisonment with hard labour. I hope this will give you an opportunity to reform. I strongly advise you to cut out similar conduct in future."

Craven was charged with attacking the Third Mate by gripping his neck whilst the ship was at Kobe, following incidents which had previously led to the Master issuing a general order against beer being taken on board.

Frontier To Return To Normal Soon

Simla, Aug. 12. The hostilities on the North-west frontier of India, which have been protracted and have cost the lives of many British troops and tribesmen, are expected to be ended within five or six weeks.

It is understood the Fakir Ipi and the hostile tribes are anxious for peace negotiations, and it is therefore expected they will begin shortly.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Anti-Cholera Move

Meaning Of Catholic Dispensation

An important contribution by the Roman Catholic Church towards the suppression of the cholera epidemic is the announcement to-day by Bishop H. Valtorta, Bishop Apostolic of Hongkong, that he has granted a dispensation from abstinence until further notice.

This means that members of the Roman Catholic faith in the Colony may now eat meat on abstinence days, thus absolving them from the requirement of eating only fish.

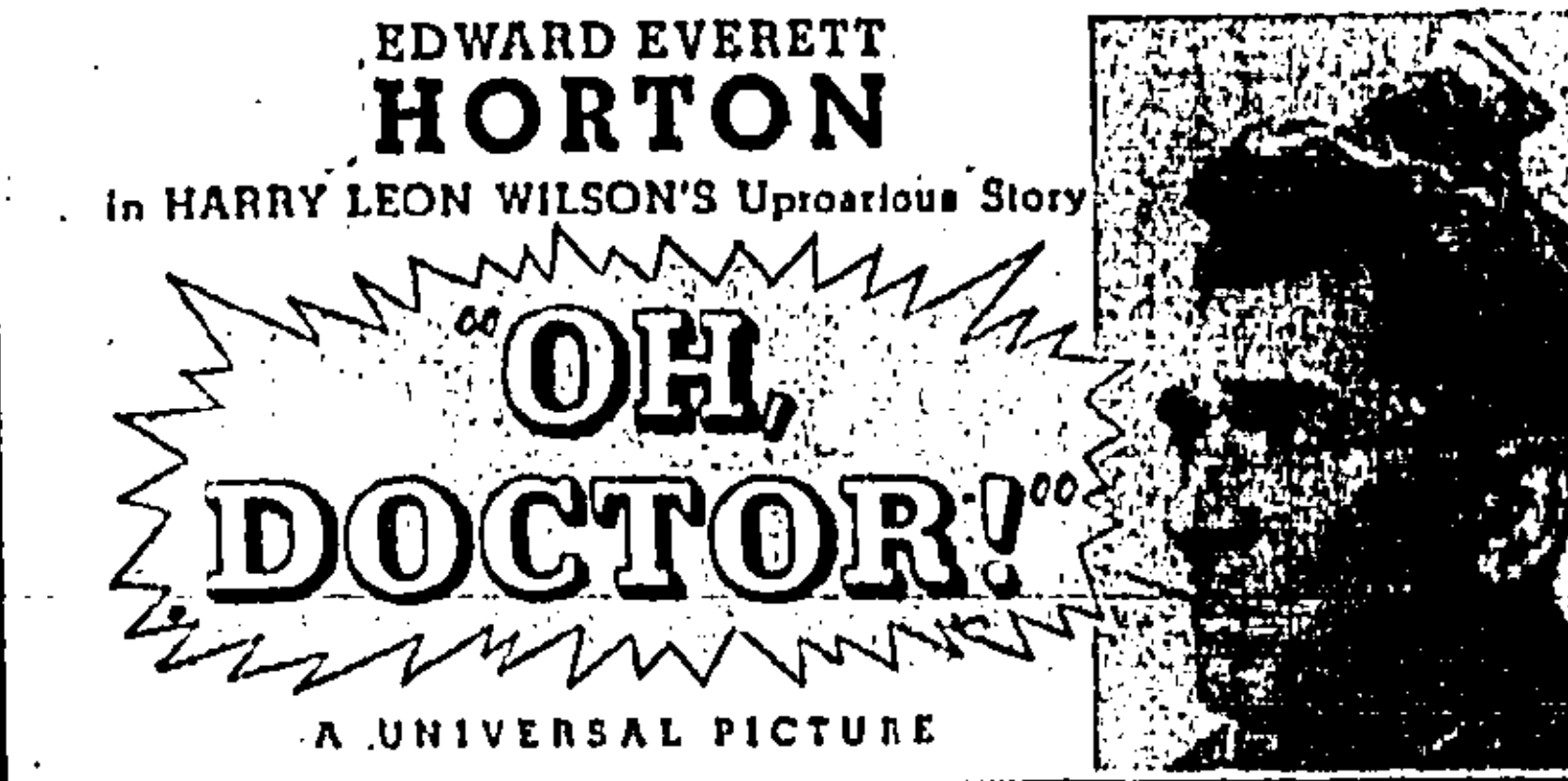
Fish is recognized as one of the chief carriers of the cholera germ, and is especially virulent in the raw fish which Chinese often eat. It is chiefly with the intention of helping to safeguard the Chinese section of the Roman Catholic Church in the Colony that the Bishop has effected the present dispensation.

A report has been made to the police by Mr. Cole, of 31 Bonham Strand, to the effect that while driving car No. 1955 along Hennessy Road yesterday, he knocked down a 10-year-old girl named Leung Tin, who received injuries to the body. The girl was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
SEE LAUGH-MAESTRO HORTON PORTRAY A GENTLEMAN WHO ENJOYS POOR HEALTH, SEEKING NEW SICKNESS THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM!

DE-GLOOM YOURSELF! SEE--



NEXT CHANGE. "YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"
RKO Radio Picture with PRESTON FOSTER - JOAN FONTAINE

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



with "MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS OF THE AIR"
Added Attraction

The World's Heavy Weight Championship Title Bout

JOE LOUIS VS BRADDOCK JAMES

SUNDAY ANN SOTHERN - GENE RAYMOND
RKO Radio Picture in "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

STAR

RE-OPENING SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th (AT POPULAR PRICES) WITH



LINER SINKS FREIGHTER

ALL MEMBERS OF CREW SAVED

New York, Aug. 12. The liner, Duchess of Atholl, has sent out a radio message stating that she collided with the Danish freighter, Maine, in a dense fog 175 miles south-east of Boston.

The liner succeeded in removing the Maine's crew and the Danish vessel sank after being abandoned.—United Press.

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